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## U.K. scandal upsets British lawmakers

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Sunday was asked to make an urgent statement to parliament on allegations that a translator accused of spying for the Soviets used a top-secret electronics center for one of the deepest penetrations of Western intelligence operations since World War II.

"What we are concerned about is whether or not...our national security is at risk," said Labor Party member of parliament Ted Leadbitter in calling for the statement. He referred to a report in the Sunday New York Times that quoted unidentified senior American officials as saying the breach of security occurred at the government communications headquarters, Britain's worldwide eavesdropping center, in Cheltenham.

The Times said a "mole" who penetrated the top-secret facility fed the Soviets information that could have allowed them to change their codes and protect their own secrets. The Times identified him as Geoffrey Arthur Prime, 44, a translator of Russian at Cheltenham.

In July, Prime was arraigned on espionage charges that a prosecutor described then as being "of the gravest possible nature." Prime was ordered held in custody for a hearing at a later date.

Details of Prime's arrest were not disclosed

## Kuwait acts to rescue stock mart investors

KUWAIT, Oct. 25 (R) — Kuwait Sunday launched a rescue fund for investors caught in the country's multi-billion-dollar stock market crisis.

After a marathon eight-hour meeting, the cabinet announced a detailed plan to help small investors and protect the nation's economy from a crisis that bankers say has damaged the Gulf state's reputation in world finance. When share prices fell in July, partly due to the Iran-Iraq war, many investors were unable to honor post-dated checks used to buy shares they expected to rise in value before the checks came due.

Officials said last week that post-dated checks totalling more than 26 billion dinars (\$91 billion) at face value had been registered with an arbitration board set up as part of initial government efforts to defuse the crisis. The cabinet said in a statement Sunday that a new fund would pay investors who were due money from share dealings after their debtors had been declared bankrupt. The fund would then attempt to recover the money from the debtors.

The size of the new fund, which will repay investors in cash or bonds depending on the amount invested was not announced.

Sunday's cabinet announcement said pre-

here because of stringent restrictions imposed by Britain's Official Secrets Act, under which he was arrested. But The Times, in a Washington-dated story, quoted American officials as saying Prime had access to highly classified information flowing into the Cheltenham center from satellites and ground stations operated by the United States.

Britain's home office — which is responsible for domestic affairs — the Foreign Office and the prime minister's office all declined comment on the report. But a spokesman for Mrs. Thatcher said the prime minister would consider Leadbitter's suggestion that she make a statement on the affair to the House of Commons.

Leadbitter, whose questions in parliament led to the 1979 exposure of Queen Elizabeth II's art historian Anthony Blunt as a Soviet spy, said the new allegations confirmed his suspicions about weaknesses in British spy agencies. "The intelligence services have enjoyed a life of protection from accountability," Leadbitter told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Although Leadbitter said he had not yet submitted any formal request for Mrs. Thatcher to make a statement, it appeared likely that the prime minister would be questioned closely on the matter this week. (Background story-page 8)

miums added to the price of shares at the time the deal was transacted remained in force unless the investors agreed to less. The cabinet said post-dated checks dated after Sept. 20, the date of a government decree requiring these deals to be registered, will be reduced by a complex ratio depending on the price at the time the deal was done and the recent market price.

Transactions of up to 100,000 dina \* 342,000 would be repaid in cash immediately after the arbitration board ruled on the deal. For up to 250,000 dinars (\$855,000), payment would be by bonds maturing six months after the board ruling, for up to 500,000 dinars (\$1.7 million) by bonds maturing in June 1984, and for up to one million dinars (\$3.4 million) by bonds maturing in June 1987.

Initial government action on the market crisis has been hotly debated in the National Assembly (parliament) where members accused the government of protecting big investors at the expense of the small. The assembly has rejected as unconstitutional a travel ban imposed on one of its members, Mehmood Al-Jabri, by the arbitration board which barred eight investors from leaving the country or disposing of property.

## Oman, S. Yemen open peace parley

ADEN, Oct. 25 (R) — South Yemen Foreign Minister Abdul-Aziz Al-Dali left for Kuwait to attend reconciliation talks with his Omani counterpart later Monday.

The talks, under the auspices of the foreign ministers of Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), were arranged by the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council. Oman has no diplomatic relations with South Yemen which became independent nearly 15 years ago.

There have been border clashes between the two countries in the past, with Oman accusing South Yemen of sheltering left-wing Omani rebels. Oman also regards South Yemen, which has treaty relations with Moscow, as a Soviet base. Oman has an agreement with the United States under which U.S. troops can use Omani ports in an emergency.

Dali told reporters on his departure his country was taking part in the Kuwait talks because it wished peace and security in the region without any foreign military bases, which he said, were a threat to the area. He said he expected the talks to lead to the establishment of ties with Oman on the basis of good neighborliness, non-interference in each other's internal affairs and peaceful coexistence.

## Blackout clamped on Cairo probe

CAIRO, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The Cairo state prosecutor has ordered a blackout on the investigation into alleged "illegal activities" by Esmat Sadat, the younger brother of late President Anwar Sadat, it was announced here Monday.

The prosecutor said this was "to keep secrets of the investigation from being leaked." Charges against Esmat Sadat, 57, were expected to be revealed this week. He might appear in Ethics Court — which does not hand out prison sentences — during the first half of December.

If formally charged by the Ethics Court, he would then be tried by a criminal tribunal where, if convicted, he could face a three to 15-year prison sentence. Sadat's enormous personal holdings, considered to be among the largest in Egypt, and those of his four wives and 15 children were seized by the state last week.

## Arabs want, work for peace Fahd condemns atrocities

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — King Fahd said Monday the Israelis proved they are inhuman and uncivilized by massacring thousands of people to usurp their land and by rejecting all appeals for peace. He told the Council of Ministers that the Israelis were now trying to give lame excuses to absolve themselves from the atrocious crime they just committed in Lebanon, generally, and in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps, in particular.

## Sharon admits allowing militias to enter camps

TEL AVIV, Oct. 25 (R) — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon admitted Monday that he allowed the entry of Lebanese militiamen into the Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of Palestinian civilians were slaughtered last month.

The minister, architect of Israel's June 6 invasion of Lebanon, was giving his evidence to the judicial inquiry into the massacre at its first open session. Fidgeting nervously, Sharon sat at a small table facing the three-man commission and told them he gave the go-ahead for the militia to enter the Sabra and Shatila camps at a meeting with generals Sept. 14.

He said that on June 15, the cabinet had given the army authorization in principle to incorporate Lebanese forces into its operations. This was reiterated at subsequent meetings. Prime Minister Menachem Begin knew of a decision to allow the militia into certain areas of Beirut but was not aware they were to enter the two refugee camps, Sharon said.

Israel has said the Christian militia, long-standing foes of the Palestinians, were sent into Sabra and Shatila for the purpose of rounding up Palestinians.

Israeli forces moved into Muslim West Beirut after the assassination of Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel and have now withdrawn. The commission, set up after Begin came under intense pressure for a full-scale independent investigation, asked Sharon why the army had not carried out the operation instead of relying on its Lebanese allies. He replied that the high command wanted to avoid Israeli casualties.

It was the first time since the inquiry

The King said that, at the Fez Summit, the Arabs said clearly and without any ambiguity that they want and work for peace. They appealed to the international community to bring pressure to bear on Israel to let it accept peace and comply with the resolutions of the United Nations and various other international forums. These resolutions urge Israel to halt its provocations and repeated aggressions against unarmed Arab civilians who have done nothing to warrant such actions.

opened last Tuesday that the press were admitted. Previous testimony from army Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan and intelligence officers was heard in camera. Sharon, fidgeting constantly with his spectacles, responded to the first question by reading out a handwritten statement on the background to the Lebanese campaign.

The commission, headed by Chief Justice Yitzhak Kahan, questioned him for two-and-a-half hours, repeatedly asking whether the army had doubts in advance about whether the pro-Gemayel militia would go on a rampage to avenge their leader's assassination. "No, no," Sharon answered.

At one point, Sharon told the commission: "If I were asked under oath who committed the murders, I would have to say I do not know. We (the Israeli army) were not there. There were two sides of the camp we did not control. I know who went in and who went out but I do not know who murdered."

Several times the defense minister asked the commission to hear his testimony in private, but he was told to continue with his public testimony and to give confidential evidence later. Asked to sum up whether the decision to send in the Lebanese militia was political or military, Sharon said the political decision had been taken long before. "It was a military decision or the enactment of a political one," he added.

The defense minister, whose handling of the war has led to frequent calls for his resignation, said none of the experts he consulted beforehand had thought it possible that the militia would have carried out a massacre.

## Evren campaigns for new constitution

ANKARA, Oct. 25 (AP) — Turkey's Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren Monday embarked on a ten-day campaign tour of Turkish provinces to convince the people that a new constitution which will be submitted to a referendum Nov. 7 is the most suitable to

Turkey's conditions.

"Every nation has special characteristics and so do we. Therefore, our constitutions will be the one most suitable for us," Evren told a crowd in the Black Sea coastal town of Trabzon. He said the new constitution would strengthen the state of setting up a more powerful executive branch than before.

Evren started his campaign Sunday with a speech nationally broadcast by the state radio and television. In fact, he is the only campaigner. Under a general ban, no other person is allowed to criticize Evren's speeches or the significant provisional articles of the new constitution.

Gen. Evren is also running for president. According to one of the provisional articles, he will be automatically elected president for a single, ten-year term as soon as the nation

approves the constitution in the November referendum.

In his speeches, Evren asked the people always to remember why the Turkish armed forces, under his leadership as chief of staff, overthrew the civilian government in a bloodless coup two years ago. At the time of the military takeover, right and left-wing terrorism bordering on civil war was claiming an average 20 lives daily. "You, my dear fellow citizens, should never forget those past bloody, deadly, hopeless, fearful and sad days if you do not ever want to relive them again," he has told the nation.

Evren said the new constitution was the most important measure they adopted to prevent a fourth military intervention in politics in Turkey. In the past 22 years, the military has intervened three times in times of crises.

Information Minister Dr. Mohammad Abdo Yamani, the Cabinet spokesman, said that the Cabinet was then apprised of the results of King Fahd's meetings with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The talks centered on the Arab state of affairs, in general, and the Palestinian cause, in particular. It was also acquainted with the outcome of the visit of Bahraini Amir

Apparent Sheikh Hamad ibn Issa Al-Khalifa. The Cabinet was also briefed by Dr. Ghazi Aljosaibi, the minister of industry and electricity, on the results of meetings of the Industrial Cooperation Committee of the Gulf Cooperation Council. The Cabinet expressed its satisfaction with the results achieved in regard to industrial coordination among the GCC states.

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## Steps taken to boost GCC industrial links

By Alfred Taaban  
Arab News Staff

TAIF, Oct. 25 — A number of resolutions to foster industrial cooperation among members of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) were adopted by the Industrial Cooperation Committee after two days of meetings here at the Intercontinental Hotel which concluded Monday. The committee, meeting for the second time since its formation a year ago, is comprised of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Oman and Qatar.

### Japanese group wins SWCC deal

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (R) — A group of Japanese companies will sign a contract before the end of 1982 to supply Saudi Arabia's Saline Water Conversion Corp. (SWCC) with a \$390 million desalination plant, group member Mitsubishi Corp. said.

### SR30m paving contract

MAKKAH, Oct. 25 — A SR30 million contract was won by a national firm for the asphalt and maintenance of a number of streets here, *Okaz* reported Sunday. The streets comprise Al-Hajj Street, Ree's Zakher Street, and others.

Announcing the two-day session's resolutions, Alghosabi, Saudi Industry and Electricity Minister told a press conference that the committee will submit recommendations to the GCC Supreme Council to undertake a resolution which abides member states to use basic industry products existing in the region in government projects. This will further cement economic integration among member states and boost industrial ties, the minister said.

The GCC secretariat has been charged with the task of establishing an information center in cooperation with the information center of the Gulf Industrial Consultations Organization. Industrial institutions in the future should be able to acquire information directly from the secretariat's center, Alghosabi said.

The secretariat also was commissioned by the industry ministers to conduct a study on a regional level for establishing joint industries in medical, housing, electric, and construction materials.

During the meeting GCC industry ministers approved a number of regulations to help bring about smooth administration within the bureaucracy of the industrial cooperation committee and agreed to set up a body whereby information between the various member countries and the GCC secretariat can be exchanged.

## Arabsat, Indian embassy get land plots SR125m pacts signed for diplomatic row

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Four contracts, worth SR125.5 million, and two agreements for the ownership of land plots at the new diplomatic enclave here were signed Monday. The contracts and agreements were signed by Prince Sattam, deputy Riyadh governor and vice-chairman of the executive committee for the transfer of the foreign ministry and embassies.

One of the ownership agreements involves the headquarters of the Arab Satellite Communications Organization (Arabsat). The signing ceremony was attended by Posts, Telegraph and Telephone Minister Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal and P.T.T. Undersecretary Faisal Zaidan, the Arabsat board chairman.

Meanwhile, the Indian government acquired ownership of a land plot for its embassy under the second agreement. Indian

Ambassador to the Kingdom T.T.P. Abdullah signed on behalf of his government.

The four contracts provide for public service projects in the diplomatic enclave. Hamad Al-Salloum, deputy director of the foreign ministry and embassies transfer project, who attended the signing of the contracts, said that they will be the last projects for public services in the diplomatic enclave. Several public service projects are being handed over after their completion, he said.

The new contracts involve supplementary water, telephone and electricity networks for the residential area, in addition to coordination of sites, opening and asphalt of some roads.

Prince Sattam said, after signing the contracts, that King Fahd's government donated the plot for Arabsat's headquarters after Riyadh was chosen as the base.

## Committee studies Gulf symposium

MUSCAT, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Members of a Gulf preparatory committee met here Monday to discuss holding a symposium to promote economic cooperation among the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) member states.

Discussions also covered preparation of an expert study on the future prospects of a joint economic agreement among the council states and publication of a guidebook on

economic cooperation.

The committee was set up by the Gulf Chambers of Commerce Federation and the GCC General Secretariat.

The meeting was attended by representatives from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and UAE chambers of commerce and the Gulf Chambers of Commerce Federation.

## SR163m Sudair project provides drinking water

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — A SR163 million contract was approved Monday by Agricultural and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh. The contract, won by two national companies, provides for supply and laying down of pipelines for the Sudair water project.

A total of 500 kilometers of pipes with diameters ranging between 150 and 800 mil-

limeters will be supplied and installed under the contract. The Sudair water project will serve more than 62 villages in the area. Water will be pumped from several deep wells for which a contract was signed recently by Dr. Al-Sheikh.

The project will help meet demands for drinking water in the region.

## Japanese youth team arrives today

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — A Japanese youth delegation will arrive here Tuesday on a 15-day visit of the Kingdom at the invitation of Presidency of Youth Welfare, according to Information and Cultural Affairs Consul at the Japanese Embassy Yasuo Minemura.

He told *Arab News*, this 13-member mission headed by Prof. Makoto Nakamura is part of the youth and cultural exchange program between the two countries. A 33-member youth team from Saudi Arabia visited Japan at the invitation of Japanese government for two weeks in August under the program for exchange of visits between youngsters from the Kingdom and Japan. Minemura added.

The mission will be in the Western Province from Oct. 26-29, in the Southern Province from Oct. 30 to Nov. 2, Central Province Nov. 3-5, and the Eastern Province Nov. 6-9. The program includes meetings with youth and visits to sports facilities, industries and tourist areas.

In Jeddah, the members of the team will visit sports facilities, coastal area, desalination projects and the Mercedes plant. In Abha, they will visit the information center, physical institute, sports facilities and tourist areas, besides visit to Khamis Mushait.

On Nov. 3 the mission will visit the Presidency of Youth Welfare and Ministry of Planning in Riyadh, in addition to visit to National Museum and dairy plants at Kharij. The Eastern Province tour includes visits to Aramco and the oil exhibition, to Alkhobar, Dammam and Jubail.

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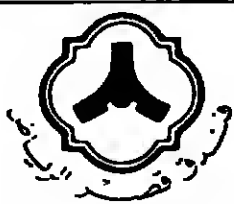
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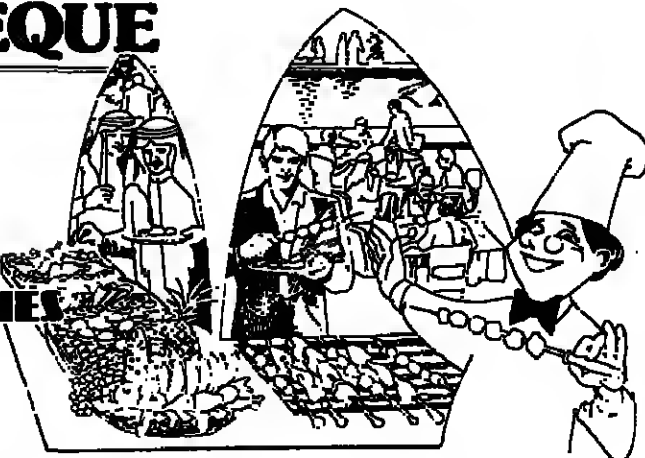
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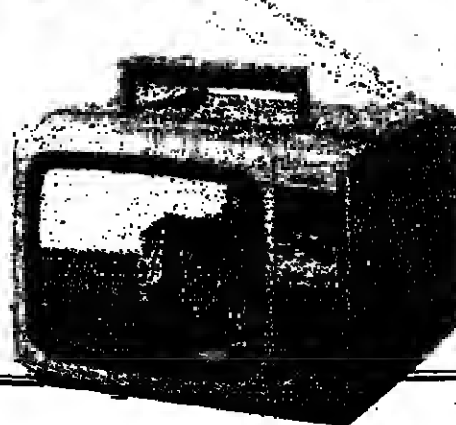
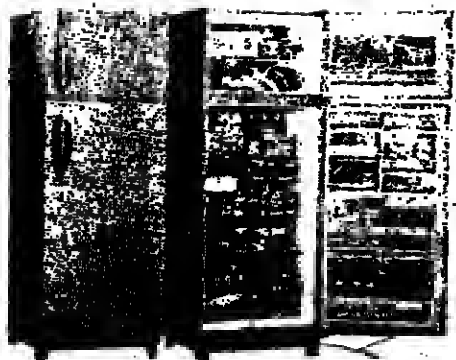
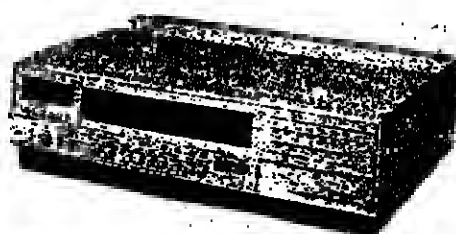


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## Australian companies plan Middle East center

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — A regional center will be set up in Bahrain to provide marketing and consultancy services for nearly 100 Australian manufacturers of various products in Middle Eastern countries.

The center, known as "Conbata" is being set up by Australian export marketing consultants Waimex Pvt. Ltd., as major shareholders, the funding for the operation of the center will come from subscription fees from the manufacturers.

Waimex Managing Director Michael Cottam told *Arab News* that the center is expected to start functioning beginning in 1983 and he expects nearly 400 Australian companies to become its member by middle of next year.

The purpose is to maximize the export marketing potential of selected Australian manufacturers, producers and service industries in the countries of Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar, U.A.E., Oman, N. Yemen, Iran and Iraq. The center will gradually set up offices in some of these countries as well, he added.

The center will compile information on exporters' products and services, received

from its Australian coordination base at Perth. The center has plans to organize group visits of buyers to acquaint them of what the Australian manufacturers have to offer.

Cottam said that currently many Australian exporters market their products in the Arabian Gulf countries with varying degrees of success, and mainly the sales are made by repeated visits to the area by sales staff and face to face negotiations with buyers. Such tours take place a maximum of three or four times a year, but with the establishment of Conbata, the exporters will have a permanent and effective regional base. At the same time the buyer will have to approach only one agency for a reliable and reputable seller for all his requirements, Cottam added.

### Free sheep distributed

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — Residents of the Shatt'e (beach) district here were surprised and delighted last Wednesday to find a truck delivering three frozen sheep to every house. *Al-Mesa'eyyah* reported Saturday night. The truck belonged to the municipality, the sheep were confiscated from supermarkets and various shops because their expiry date was drawing near.



Michael Cottam

## Saudi Security, Civil Defense training programs organized

RIYADH, Oct. 25 (SPA) — The Public Security's Criminal Evidence Institute will organize training courses for personal and finger print investigation and crime photography. The courses, for which intermediate school certificate applicant holders have been invited, will begin Feb. 27, 1983.

Li. Gen. Yahya Al-Mualimi, assistant public security director general for operations, said Monday the two courses provide fine technical specializations in fields of work considered new in Saudi Arabia.

"The objective behind these courses is to prepare skilled Saudi Arabian youth in all technical aspects of criminal work so that self-sufficiency is achieved," Mualimi said. "Graduates of the two courses will be pioneers in their field of specialization here."

Mualimi added.

Talented and efficient trainees will be sent abroad to continue studies in some of the world's best institutions on operation of the

## Data transmission system facilitates transactions

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 25 — A new type of communication system that facilitates rapid financial transactions has been introduced in the Kingdom. Called the dealerphone, this multiplex system helps bankers, brokers and others in instant data transmission or storage by means that integrates the use of telephone, telex, facsimile and loud speaker. The Riyadh Bank, the Saudi British Bank and the Saudi Dutch Bank, among others, have switched over to this system.

"Our customers have found this is a reli-

able means of conducting financial transactions overseas," according to Edward Scalpello, marketing manager of Cable and Wireless Ltd., a joint venture between Cable and Wireless Ltd. of London and Yusuf bin Ahmed Kanoo. He explained that the dealerphone is particularly useful to banks and other financial institutions with a high volume of overseas traffic.

"Brokers and other financial dealers involved in huge overseas transactions have to incur heavy expenditure on overseas calls," Scalpello said. "With the dealerphone the amount is the same irrespective of the number of calls. If you buy a least line, you may pay, for example, SR100,000, a year. This figure remains the same whether you make one call or a million calls. Moreover, the same system can be used for operating facsimile and telex services. So it works out cheaper in the long run."

Up to 60 frequently dialed numbers can be programmed into the equipment which is mounted on a desk unit or "position". Any one of the dealers at his position selects a button which transmits electronic messages over international leased lines to the telephone as the other of the line which may be a bank in Bahrain, New York or London. Unlike the telephone, which routes calls via the telephone exchange, the dealerphone establishes a hot line with the party concerned which means a big saving in time.

There are other advantages as well. The system has a data bank with a built-in information retrieval facility available on a TV screen at the touch of a button. Obtaining financial news or current exchange rates appear on the Reuter's screen in the equipment which uses microprocessor technology.

The dealer need not waste his time putting through international calls. This is taken care of through such facilities as "ring", "cancel", "hold", "recall", "recorder" and loud-speaker monitoring. These various buttons which perform those tasks. When the line is busy, the dealer can still obtain access through a loudspeaker which forms part of a control panel.



ZAMBIAN CELEBRATION: Zambia's National Day was celebrated on Sunday night with ceremonies taking place at the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel. Shown here Saudi Arabian Chief of Protocol Salem Saabul, left, greets Zambian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Mstiya Ngalande.

## Survey to gather phone statistics

DAMMAM, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Survey committees have been formed by Saudi Telephone in the Eastern Province to renew statistics concerning urban development. The committee will survey all villages and towns in the province for the next five months. Local municipal authorities in each area will be contacted to define urban development and survey housing units, schools, hospitals and public commercial places.

The results of the survey will be used in assessing telephone expansion plans to contain the vast urban boom in the Eastern Province.

## Prayer Times

Tuesday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:56	5:00	4:31	4:20	4:44	5:16
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:22	3:21	2:52	2:38	3:02	3:30
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:50	5:47	5:18	5:03	5:28	5:55
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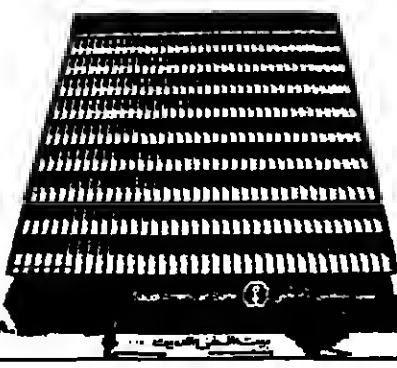
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## Dammam budgets Alkhobar park area

DAMMAM, Oct. 25 (SPA) — Dammam Municipality is working on conditions and specifications for a study to convert part of Alkhobar's coast into a public park. Specialist consulting companies will be invited next week to study the establishment of this project and submit preliminary studies, Dammam Mayor Zayed Fahd Sukaibi said Monday. The study will cover all coastal areas to the south of Alkhobar.

The project comprises establishing green surfaces with fountains, tourist areas, restaurants, cafeterias and a special port for visitors' boats.

Preliminary studies submitted will be the basis for selecting the best consultants to complete "this vital project," the mayor said.

The project will then be submitted to higher authorities for allocation of necessary funds. Sukaibi pointed out that the park project is one of the priority projects in the proposed 1982-83 Dammam municipality budget.

Meanwhile, A SR21.5 million contract has been awarded for maintaining and building pavements for some streets in Alkhobar. The contract was won by a national company, Sukaibi said.

Work sites will be handed over to the executing company next week, the mayor added. The project calls for renovating the asphalt of all main streets in Alkhobar, in addition to repairing pavements in all streets of the city.

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## Egypt to keep military balance with Israelis

CAIRO, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Israel intends to maintain military superiority over its neighbors but Egypt plans to be just as strong, according to Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala.

The minister's comments to a conference of young parliamentarians from Egypt and Sudan at the Mediterranean town of El-Arish in the Sinai peninsula were quoted by the mass circulation newspaper *Al-Akhar*. "Israel still adheres to the military strategy it followed before signing the peace treaty with Egypt and that is military superiority over all its neighbors," the minister said according to *Al-Akhar*.

But Egyptian strategy was to strike a military balance with Israel, he said. "We must

have a strong deterrent force because we shall not accept being a target for aggression."

Last week, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak warned Israel against sabre-rattling and said the two countries should continue the peace process they started three years ago.

Ahu Ghazala also said the first Alpha-Jet trainer plane assembled in Egypt would fly early next month.

It was sold to Egypt as part of a \$1 billion deal which France signed last January that also included 40 Mirage 2000 combat aircraft.

Ghazala also said that France's most sophisticated warplane, the Mirage 2,000, would be assembled in Egypt.

### From Afghanistan, Mideast

## Zia wants foreign troops to quit

TOKYO, Oct. 25 (AP) — Pakistani President Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq Saturday said his country and North Korea are both in "sensitive, strategic locations," and called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia, Afghanistan and the Middle East.

In his address at a banquet hosted by North Korean President Kim Il-Sung, Zia said, "both of our countries are situated in sensitive, strategic locations, which command great importance in international politics. While this strategic situation confers upon us considerable responsibility, it has also confronted us with some problems."

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President Zia held the second round of talks with Kim Il-Sung Sunday. KCNA did not give further details.

Zia arrived in North Korea from Communist China on a state visit Saturday.

## Norwegian MPs plan to meet Arafat

OSLO, Oct. 25 (AP) — Norway's opposition Labor Party is expected to follow up soon its central committee decision of last spring to seek direct contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a party spokesman said Monday.

Information chief Helge Røed said former Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund, former Defense Minister Thorvald Stoltenberg and two other party officials, Liv Aasen and Bernt Bull, are expected to meet with Yasser Arafat and other PLO leaders.

Aasen is member of the parliament's foreign relations committee and Bull is one of the party's secretaries. "We have left to PLO to decide the date of the meeting, which most likely will take place in Tunisia, Røed said.

## American charged with gunrunning

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 25 (AP) — An American arrested on charges of gunrunning is to appear Saturday before a military court that could sentence him to a maximum of 14 years in jail and a \$1,000 fine, official sources said Monday.

Eugene Ray Clegg, 35, has maintained since his arrest Sept. 22 that he sold guns to a Pakistan-based arms merchant who channeled them to Afghan freedom-fighters battling Soviet troops. Newspaper reports have said the alleged arms dealer, Haji Gul, cannot be arrested because he operates in an autonomous tribal belt out under government control near the Afghan border. Clegg admitted smuggling 200 types of weapons — mainly semi-automatic rifles and pistols — into Pakistan since June last year.

## U.N. Assembly president urges Palestine state

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) — Imre Hollai, Hungary's deputy foreign minister and president of the U.N. General Assembly, says the creation of a Palestinian state is the only way to stop the "deadly cycle of violence" in the Middle East.

"Self-determination by the Jewish people resulted in the creation of the state of Israel. It is incontestable that the same right should be enjoyed by the Palestinian people in the establishment of their own state," Hollai says in an interview published in the Nov. 1 issue of *Newsweek*.

The diplomat, who has been Hungary's representative to the United Nations for 10 years, said it is unfair to suggest that he is biased because of his pro-Soviet background.

### Speaks of economic ruin

## Iran pilot denounces mass torture

GENEVA, Oct. 25 (AP) — An Iranian pilot seeking Swiss political asylum denounced "mass torture and repression" in Iran Monday, saying they constituted "a black spot" in the nation's history.

Chief pilot Freydoon Aryan, of Iranair, the national airline, also accused the Tehran regime of bringing the country to the brink of economic ruin, in what he called his "first and last" news conference since he defected Sept. 22. Commenting on Swiss disapproval of political activity by those seeking or granted asylum in the country, Aryan, 37, said he does not intend to continue speaking out on the situation in Iran. "I had friends in Switzerland," he said, explaining his choice of sanctuary. "I also know the background of this country in giving asylum and therefore hope it will grant my request."

"For instance," he added, "I have told the Israeli ambassador that my door is always open to him. I have said the same to all other ambassadors."

But Hollai said he refused to meet with Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia because the representation of Cambodia in the General Assembly is in question. "There are those who contend that the prince does not represent the country and the issue is a contentious one," he said. "I did not want to take sides so I stayed away."

Hollai said any suggestion that his country or the Soviet Union had pressured him into refusing to meet Sihanouk was "totally unfounded."

Referring to Iran's war with Iraq, he charged that Ayatollah Khomeini depends on crises to stay in power and has consistently ignored opportunities to negotiate an end to the two-year conflict. The "series of arrests, trials and executions" since Khomeini assumed power three years ago is "unparalleled in contemporary history," said Aryan, estimating that about 20,000 persons have been executed since 1979. There are approximately 50,000 political prisoners, he added. Referring to "first-hand stories of treatment in prison," Aryan, who has described himself as in sympathy with the Mujahedin opposition movement, said "floggings, beatings and psychological torture" are common. Aryan claimed a confidential report of Iran's central bank estimates that \$500 billion must be pumped into the country's economy before it can function at its 1979 level.

## Karachi lawyers boycott courts

KARACHI, Oct. 25 (R) — About half of Karachi's 3,000 lawyers boycotted court appearances Monday to protest against the arrest of a leading jurist, a spokesman for the city's bar association said.

He said the lawyers were demanding the release of Abdul Hafeez Lakho, president of the Bar Association, who was arrested Sunday night for defying martial law regulations banning political activity. Lakho was arrested two days after a leading politician, Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, president of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), addressed the association.

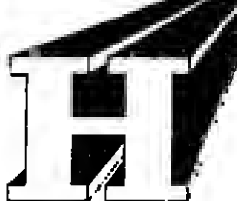
Political activity has been banned in Pakistan and Pakistan's military ruler, President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, issued a decree three months ago specifically banning lawyers from engaging in politics. In his address, Jatoi had demanded immediate elections and restoration of the country's constitution suspended since President Zia came to power in a 1977 coup that toppled Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the PPP, who was later executed.

## Nonaligned panel to write to Gemayel

TUNIS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The nonaligned countries' committee to investigate events in Lebanon announced here Sunday night it will ask Lebanese President Amin Gemayel to allow the committee to go to Lebanon.

The committee said it will send him a letter asking him to let the committee carry out its mission and "lighten the suffering of the Palestinians." A committee statement said the group wants to see what "exactions were committed" by the Lebanese Army in its recent search of Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut.

The group also appealed to the countries of the world to take "swift, decisive" action to stop Israeli "acts of genocide" against the Palestinian people.



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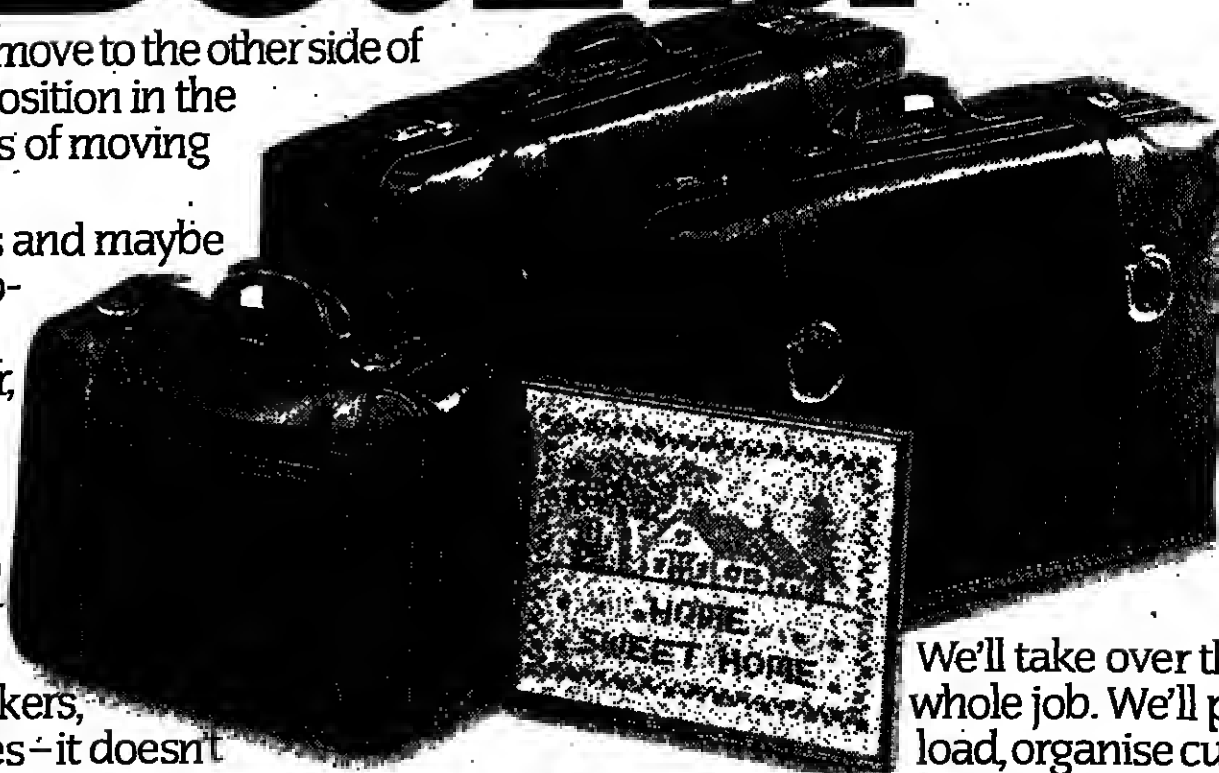
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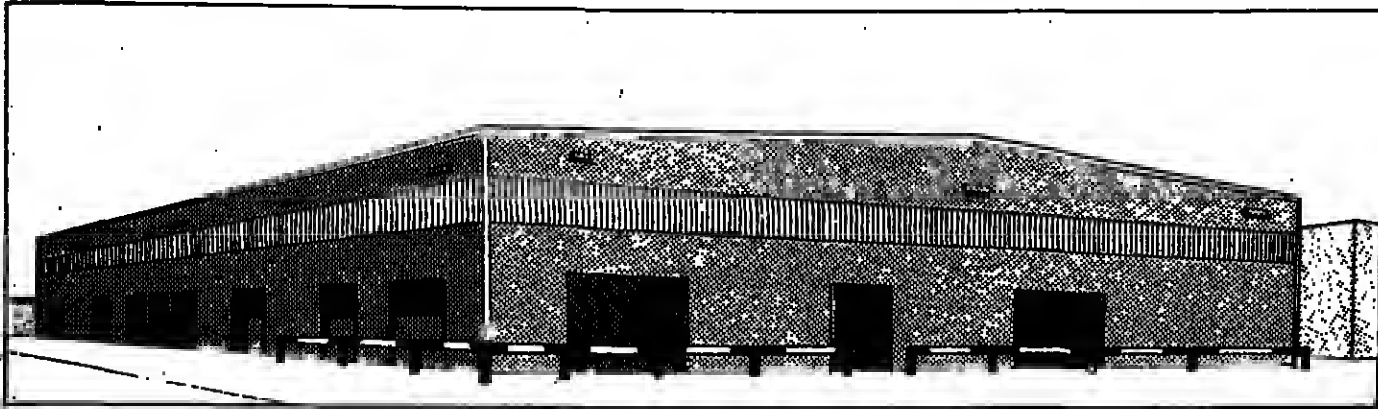


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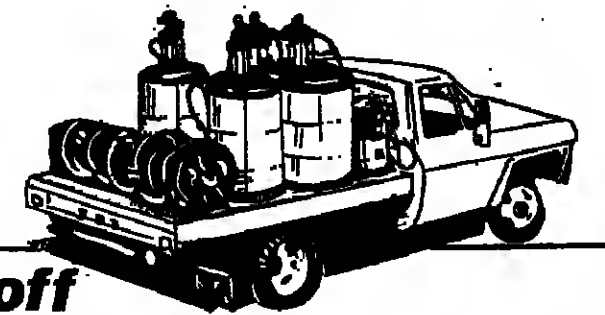
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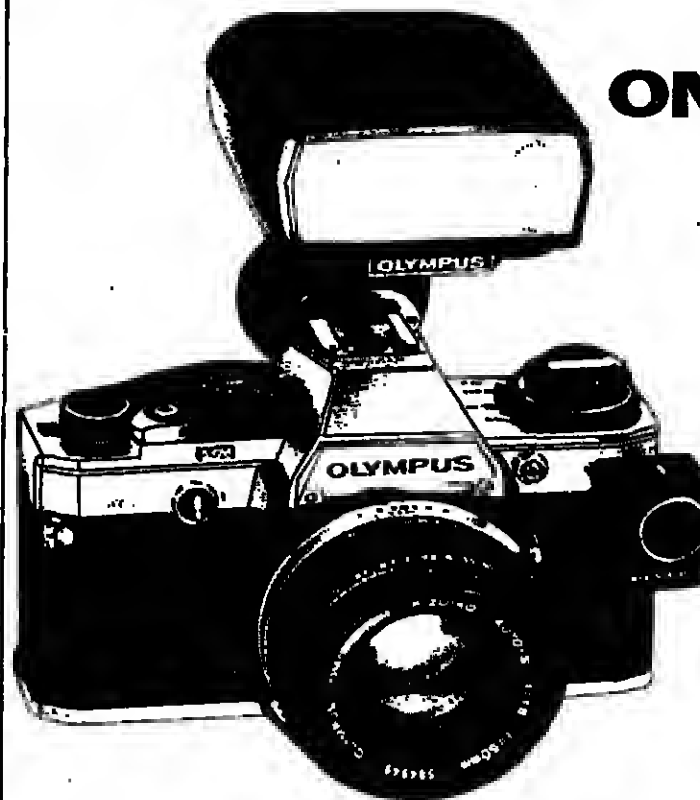
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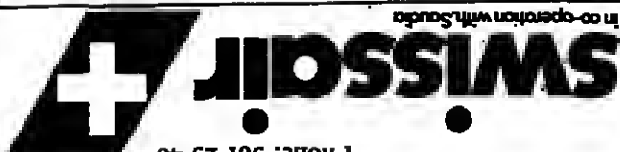
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He must have known what would happen next when malicious revenge-seeking wild, heavily brain-washed militia members crashed into the camps armed to the teeth and intent on a bloodbath.

Sharon's statement has only served to confirm the obvious; that Israel, as the invader and occupying power in Beirut at the time of the massacre, was responsible for the outrage and its master the United States, by supplying it with deadly weapons and encouraging it, is responsible for this carnage.

## ADEN-MUSCAT TALKS

The Kuwaiti government has shown considerable perseverance in its attempt to bring about peace and good neighborly relations between South Yemen and Oman despite the severe setbacks it had suffered in the process.

Yesterday, the foreign ministers of the two mutually hostile countries were scheduled to meet in Kuwait to thrash out their differences and perhaps usher in a period of relative peace in the Arabian Peninsula to which they belong.

Peace might bring in some prosperity as well as the two countries are reported to be sharing oil deposits straddling their common frontier. Without solid understanding based on a genuine desire for stability and security in the region, they may not be able to take advantage of the underground wealth. Oman is already an oil producer and exporter. South Yemen is not, and, being by far the poorer of the two, needs this kind of peace all the more desperately if wiser counsel will prevail.

Kuwait was directly instrumental in mediating between South Yemen and North Yemen when they went to war across their borders. Since then, the border has been unusually quiet. Reports also speak of common oil deposits between the two Yemens should they agree to pool their meager resources to tap a new and bigger one.

## Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Monday deplored Iran's negative response to new peace proposals presented by an Islamic conciliation committee and regretted what it called Iranian leaders' false claims to justify continuation of the war with Iraq.

Al-Riyadh said Iranian leaders, who reject any peace proposals to settle their dispute with neighbors, will ultimately face a collective Islamic and Arab stand that will prevent forever the continuation of the war. "The Arabs will never fall prey to Israel in the West and Iran in the East," it said.

The paper said the primary aim of Iranian leaders behind continuing the war is to realize their expansionist ambitions, draw the Iranian citizens' attention away from the country's current economic catastrophe and silence for ever the opposition elements. Moreover, the Iranian regime's daily acts demonstrate its extremism and arrogance, the paper said. It stressed that if the Iranian leaders were truly keen about the welfare of their people, they would

never reject mediation efforts made by the Islamic conciliation committee, the nonaligned movement and the U.N.

Other urged the Islamic countries to look for other means to put an end to the war in accordance with the Arab League resolutions and the Islamic Shariah principles, especially after Iraq had expressed its readiness to settle the issue peacefully and Iran's rejection of all peace efforts.

Al-Madina, dealt an Arab League delegation's contacts with the U.S. and the other four permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on a unified Arab peace plan for the Middle East. The paper said "the Arab nation's concern now is to purify Arab lands from the stain caused by Jewish colonization through diplomatic efforts." It noted the difficulty of narrowing the gap between the Arab and American stands on the Middle East issue and said the resumption of contacts at heads of state level would give momentum to diplomatic efforts.

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## President Zia shows iron fist to stem terrorist wave

By Muhammad Ziauddin

ISLAMABAD — Has the Russian bear started leaning hard on Pakistan? Or, has the five-year political vacuum in the country given birth to extra-political trends posing a serious threat to the regime of President Zia ul-Haq who has been in power since July 1977?

These questions are being increasingly asked by those who view as too ominous the sudden spurt in terrorist activities which have swept the country in recent weeks. Terrorism reached a crescendo last September, culminating in the broad daylight murder of Ziahoorul Hassan Bhopali, a prominent member of the National Assembly (President Zia's nominated parliament).

The Bhopali assassination forced the government to issue a new martial law regulation. It imposes the death penalty on those who "indulge, abet or intend to indulge in acts of terrorism, arson, looting, highway robberies, damaging government property including railways, roads, bridges, ports, dockyards, lighthouses, airports, telegraph and telephone lines, wireless equipment, ships, airlines, railway rolling stocks, water canals, mines and factories."

Competent observers believe that the comprehensiveness of the regulation and the severity of punishment reflect the measure of government concern. And more so because the regulation puts the burden of proving one's innocence entirely on

the alleged terrorists.

There is one redeeming feature, however. Despite martial law, President Zia's regime has so far remained "benign." Indeed, some blame the regime's "over-softness" for the deteriorating peace and order condition. But the promulgation of martial law regulation No. 53 is being taken to mean that the government now means business.

Officials insist that terrorists have forced the government to show its iron-fist. In the first 11 days of September, there were seven daylight robberies, mostly in the overpopulated cities of Karachi and Lahore. On Sept. 13, at about 12 noon, two young men walked into the office of Bhopali where at that time, there were about 20 employees and visitors. The suspects who did not even bother to wear masks machine-gunned Bhopali to death. On their way out, they cut down his aide who tried to stop them. Once outside, they killed another person, boarded a waiting car and then drove away. They are still at large.

That same day four men held up a branch of the National Savings Center in Lahore, provincial capital of Punjab. They fled with 125,000 rupees (\$ 10,500) after killing the guard. Again on Sept. 13, a passenger train was derailed about 100 miles from Quetta, provincial capital of Baluchistan. There was, however, no loss of life or property in this incident. Also last month, five major fires struck Lahore, damaging the General Post Office, Water

and Power Development Authority building, Amak (Trust) department and destroyed 39 buses owned by the Punjab Urban Transport. In Karachi, four oil tankers shunting on railway tracks caught fire and were completely destroyed.

Bombings were also rampant. At the Lahore airport a car belonging to a government official was destroyed by an incendiary bomb last August. In early September a bomb was lobbed into a house adjacent to the house of Khwaja Safdar, chairman of the Parliament. Fortunately, both houses were vacant. The bombing followed soon after Safdar had received a letter threatening him with death if he did not dissociate himself from Parliament. During the past several months, many officials and private individuals described as friends of the regime were also reported to have received threatening letters.

The government move on the Bhopali assassination was quick. About 530 "hardened criminals" were arrested in Karachi alone; about a thousand more were rounded up in Lahore. According to some, thousands of political workers are already rotting in Pakistani jails. But the government dismisses this as "nonsense" and insists that it does not have more than a dozen in the jails. Retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan, Nawabzada Nasrullah Khan, chief of the Pakistan Democratic Party, and Miss Benazir Bhutto, daughter of the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, are among the prom-

inent detainees. All three are under house arrest.

The Movement for the Restoration of Democracy (MRD), which was formed in 1981 by seven political parties, demands early general elections and asserts that the terrorist activities can only be countered through democratic instruments. Rightist parties, like the Muslim League, while demanding early restoration of democracy with equal vehemence, accuse the MRD of having a soft corner for the terrorists.

Experts maintain that terrorists behind the recent wave of killings and bombings are highly trained and too sophisticated for the country's police force to arrest. They suspect that these terrorists have been trained by the Russians in Kabul and sent into Pakistan along with the groups of Afghan refugees fleeing across the border. Some believe that these terrorist activities are taking place in isolation of the political vacuum in Pakistan and are being conducted by the Russians in retaliation for what they describe as Pakistan's involvement in the freedom struggle in Afghanistan.

Whatever the cause, the general public in Pakistan is going through a period of crisis of confidence. The government, for its part, is doing everything to bring the situation under control and is apparently putting up a cool front. And, indeed, it looks as if President Zia is still firmly in the saddle and is not likely to be dismounted in a hurry, least of all as result of the terrorist activities. (Depthnews)

## Gonzalez: moderate who frightens the Spanish right

By Robert Low

MADRID — Eight years ago a young trade union lawyer from Seville arrived in Paris for the twenty-sixth congress of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party (PSOE), which had been run from exile since the Spanish Civil War. Because of the passion for secrecy which characterized the activities of the old guard of the party, he was known to the congress only by the code name Isidoro. He was chosen as the PSOE's new secretary-general and journalists at the congress began a scramble to find out his real identity.

Nobody in Madrid knew who he was either. They do now. Today Felipe Gonzalez Marquez, still aged only 40, stands on the threshold of power in Spain. The country goes to the polls Oct. 28 and the Socialists are well ahead in all the surveys. Gonzalez's own standing with the voters well outstrips that of his party's. Two recent polls show that 58 and 47 percent of all Spaniards think he would make their best leader.

If the Socialists do come to power, it will mark a watershed in Spanish politics, the most decisive break yet with the politics of Gen. Franco and the centrist politicians who have governed since his death and who, say the Socialists, have merely perpetuated the rule of the oligarchy that has run things since 1939.

It is a tribute to Gonzalez's political skill that he should have brought the Socialists to the verge of government despite the odds against them. During his long dictatorship Franco successfully contrived to label any opposition as Communist hordes who would once more tear the country to pieces if allowed back into power.

Moderation, combined with dedication to the job in hand, has been the hallmark of Gonzalez's per-

sonal and political life. He was born in a suburb of Seville in 1940, the second of four children of the owner of a small but reasonably prosperous dairy. Felipe was the only one of the four to take his studies beyond secondary school.

He had the typical Catholic education of any child of the Franco era, without distinguishing himself scholastically. At the age of 14 he started to suffer from asthma and gave up sport, which led him toward the world of books. Reading remains his great interest outside politics, and he has nothing but scorn for those Spanish politicians — and there are several, he says — who have never read a book in their lives.

His intention was to study literature and become a teacher but his mother preferred a career with more money and prestige and pushed him toward engineering. They eventually settled for law at the University of Seville. There he first became involved in the Christian Democrat political groups that passed for progressive in early 1960s Spain but he soon gravitated toward a nucleus of Socialist activity being organized by Alfonso Guerra, a slim, bespectacled youth with an acerbic tongue. It was the start of a friendship that was to change the face of left-wing politics in Spain. Guerra is now Gonzalez's deputy and right-hand man and his brilliant organizational abilities have played an essential part in Gonzalez's political ascent.

Gonzalez did not actively enrol in Guerra's group until he had graduated and spent six months studying economics at the University of Louvain in Belgium. There his political commitment seems to have crystallized, influenced on the one hand by the many Latin American students he met and on the other by the miserable lot of the Spanish workers forced to work abroad by the lack of jobs at home. Back in Seville he helped to set up a practice specializing in

labor law and rapidly developed a reputation for defending workers unfairly sacked by their employers. At the same time he and Guerra set about reorganizing the Andalusian remnants of the once-mighty Socialist-controlled General Workers Union (UGT).

Gonzalez, Guerra and their cronies in what was to become known as the "Seville Mafia" saw from the outset the PSOE had to be redefined, reorganized and readied for the restoration of political parties which they correctly forecast as coming in the mid-1970s. That control had to be wrested from the civil war veterans exiled in France who were out of touch with what was happening in Spain. While Guerra stealthily developed their international contacts, the Seville Mafia gradually built up their hold on the party, dislodged the exiles and sealed victory with Gonzalez's election as secretary-general in 1974.

Gonzalez was thus perfectly placed to take advantage of the new horizons opened by Franco's death the following year and the subsequent transition to democracy. The PSOE won 118 out of 350 Congress seats in the 1977 general election and became the undisputed leading opposition party. But after defeat in 1979 simmering divisions between Marxists and moderates in the party came to a head. Gonzalez snubbed his followers by resigning rather than continue as leader of a party, which called itself Marxist. It was a tactical move which ended in his re-election six months later with an overwhelming mandate for the brand of social democracy which had dictated the party's program since.

In his election campaign he says he will supervise the modernization of the country, particularly its public administration and social security system, with most of the extra revenue coming from the

atmosphere continues to grow.

Four members of the Vietnam veterans of America went to Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City (former Saigon) for six days, followed in May and June by a nine-member group which said that an "advancement" has been scored on the problem of Americans missing in action (MIA). Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach also told that group that Vietnam would allow departure of all Americans — children of American fathers with Vietnamese mothers — who wished to leave for the United States.

The latest group to visit Vietnam, the National League of Families of POW's and MIA's, for one week in September, came out with an assurance that Vietnam was favorably considering proposals for joint U.S.-Vietnamese searches for almost 2,000 Americans still listed as missing there.

Two airfruits of Amerasians this month followed

the league's visit. U.S. officials here involved in the orderly departures and participating voluntary agency personnel praised the cooperative attitude of Vietnamese officials on the humanitarian issue. "The MIA and Amerasian issues need a positive response" from the U.S. administration, a relief agency spokesman told the Associated Press in Bangkok. John Shaje, the outspoken executive director of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, added: "I don't think it is ever wise to leave wounds festering. We have got to move the two nations together. It appears that some people in the State Department are still fighting the (Vietnam) war."

U.S. officials in Bangkok declined to speculate on the significance of the Vietnamese moves. One said the implications were not clear. Another said the two issues should be seen as humanitarian and separate from the political aspects of foreign policy. (AP)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1982. There are 66 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

- 1524 — Spanish surrender Milan to French.
- 1814 — British governor-general of India declares war on Gurkhas on Nepal.
- 1896 — Italian protectorate of Ethiopia is withdrawn by Treaty of Addis Ababa.
- 1911 — Chinese Republic is proclaimed.
- 1942 — U.S. aircraft carrier *Hornet* is sunk in Solomon Islands battle in World War II.
- 1955 — Republic of South Vietnam is proclaimed under Ngo Dinh Diem.
- 1957 — Marshal Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, is relieved of duties.
- 1959 — Rawalpindi is chosen as provisional capital of Pakistan.
- 1962 — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev offers to withdraw missiles from Cuba if United States revokes bases in Turkey, but is rebuffed.
- 1976 — U.N. General Assembly, demonstrating disapproval of apartheid, votes 134-0 to call on member governments to prohibit all contacts with the Transkei — first of South African black homelands to secure independence.

Thought for today:

An idea that is not dangerous is unworthy of being called an idea at all. —Oscar Wilde, Irish-born writer (1854-1900).



# The war goes on for Italian Tyrol

By Sue Masterman  
and Anton Koene

VIENNA (LOS) — The hills of South Tyrol are alive with the sound of explosions. The latest series of bangs marked the anniversary of its annexation by Italy and the resumption of autonomy talks between the provincial governor, Silvius Magnago, and Italian Premier Giovanni Spadolini.

South Tyrol, part of the Austrian empire until 1919, and emotionally still firmly tied to the German-speaking countries, has reached the end of an economic boom which has its roots in lavish investment by the Italian banks (motivated politically in an attempt to keep the region calm and encourage Italian settlement there). Now unemployment is on the rise. With interest rates up to 24 percent, the debts caused by over-investment threaten to throttle many businesses, especially those in the tourist sector.

A shake-out of the tourist industry would not be unwelcome to the authorities, who fear the limit has been reached in terms of exploiting the region's scenery, of building ski lifts and of catering for mass tourism. Their motto now is "quality, not quantity."

South Tyrol's unemployment figures (officially estimated at between 5 and 8 percent) are excellent in Italian terms but are worse than those of the Austrian Tyrol. The Sudtiroler Volkspartei (SVP), the Christian Democratic Party which enjoys a firm majority in the autonomous province's government, has no real answer to the economic crisis it faces. It claims it does not have enough power to deal with it, and denies it is using the autonomy issue to throw a smokescreen over the real problems of the area.

The Socialist opposition says that the SVP is willing to spend hours debating whether a doctor at a new hospital should be German or Italian speaking, but will ignore the fact that the hospital is almost bankrupt. The talks

between Magnago and Spadolini in Rome last week resulted in some progress on legislative measures, and another meeting is planned this month.

"Until a short time ago Spadolini believed that the two issues we are discussing now were all that had to be resolved in the South Tyrol question," says Magnago, who at 76, despite advanced Parkinson's disease, remains the driving force of South Tyrol politics. "He did not realize that there are nine points still left to be settled. Two of them, including the issue of whether place names here should be German or Italian or both, are highly controversial. And by the time those are settled new topics may have arisen."

Magnago says it is a tragedy that South Tyrol was ever partitioned from Austria, but equally insists that union with the Austrian Tyrol or, as some would have it, with Bavaria, is a Utopian dream for the 62 percent German-speaking inhabitants. For this reason he will not make it his political platform.

It is clear, however, that the autonomy negotiations will not be allowed to finish in the foreseeable future because this would mean South Tyrol would lose its legal right to turn to Austria for protection.

South Tyrol's autonomy is based on the Paris treaty of 1946, signed by Italy and Austria. In 1960 the Austrians, dissatisfied with the Italian interpretation of the treaty, took the matter to the United Nations. The U.N. told the Italians and the Austrians to sit down at the negotiating table and work out a new autonomy statute.

The statute came into being in 1972 but many of its measures have still to be legislated. So long as discussions remain open, Austria retains a watching brief. This is a situation South Tyrol politicians are reluctant to change.

## Writer planning search for lost Cambyzes army

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston writer has decided it's time to go look for a Persian army of 50,000 men that disappeared without a trace in a blinding Saharan sandstorm 25 centuries ago.

Gary Chafetz, 25, says he's got the money and the tools — a sophisticated radar unit pulled by camels — to find "the lost army of Cambyzes."

Chafetz says his search next spring will center on a 479 sq. km area of desert south of Siwa, Egypt, the ancient site of the Temple of Amon. Chafetz got the idea to look for the missing army while gathering research for a novel.

He said his quest had gained international attention and backing, and he has \$104,000 budgeted to support his search. "I guess if there has been a pattern to my life, it has been a habit of tackling immense projects," said Chafetz, who has received encouragement from scholars at Harvard University and the University of Arizona.

According to the Greek historian Herodotus, the army was dispatched in 525 B.C. by Cambyzes, the king of Persia, who

had conquered Thebes, the ancient capital of Egypt. The army was to sack the temple site. Instead, it vanished along with its support staff, concubines, children, tools and weapons. "A southerly wind of extreme violence drove the sand over them in heaps as they were taking their mid-day meal, so that they disappeared forever," Herodotus wrote.

Chafetz believes the army was engulfed by the khamsin, hurricane-force winds that sweep the Sahara each March and April. He believes the army's remains may be found about 80 kms south of Siwa, in an area marked by huge cairns — rock piles erected to mark paths in the desolate wilderness.

The writer already has visited the site with the Egyptian Geological Survey, which will sponsor the work there, and will go there again in December with an Italian television crew.

He says he'll have camels drag a special subsurface interface radar unit over the sand in hopes of detecting the army. The radar unit senses a change in the velocity of penetrating microwaves if they strike something buried in the sand.



MOATED CASTLE: Austria, the neutral country in the heart of Europe, is known for its scenic beauty. This moated castle, Antif, near Salzburg, is one of its famous picturesque structures.

## Austria prepared for future

By Gerhard Bauer

VIENNA — Austria, the holiday land No. 1 in the heart of Europe, is prepared for the future. Moreover, it has been prepared for a long time. The enormous economic importance of the tourist industry was recognized in 1955, the year the state treaty was signed, when the Austrian National Tourist Office was set up as a powerful institution which would guide future developments with specialist expertise.

This guidance begins with the basic essential of accommodation. Seventy percent of all Austrian guest houses are run as family businesses. The guest becomes, so to speak, a member of the family, and the atmosphere is marked by a degree of cordiality which is totally missing from the concrete jungles of those mammoth holiday centers in which the holidaymaker can look out of his window on the seventh or eighth floor to a view which is not much different from that to which he is accustomed at home. A great deal has already been done in the accommodation sector of the Austrian tourist industry, and some work still lies ahead.

A great deal has also happened on the gastronomic side. It is now recognized that a morning diet of milk coffee and rolls with honey or jam is simply insufficient. A more comprehensive breakfast menu — international, but nevertheless typically Austrian — provides the holiday guest with the right start to his day's program. One increasingly finds menu cards, not merely with translations, but also with actual descriptions of what is being set before the guests. Austria's gastronomy has also kept up with the latest developments; from the new Vienna cuisine to biological diets, they are everyday offers in the country's hotels and guest houses. One of the most significant trends in

Austria has been the move away from the purely passive holiday, from the concept of a holiday lying on a deck-chair roasting in the sun, to one which makes full use of Austria's magnificent facilities for rambling and other forms of activity. Apart from rambling, there is a bewildering list of possible holiday activities, ranging from panning for gold to driving steam locomotives or designing one's own family coat of arms.

Austria is, of course, the winter sports land par excellence. Here, one can go skiing in completely natural surroundings, where the ski runs seem to grow out of the landscape, and where the infrastructure has been carefully planned to harmonize with the environment. There are well built and landscaped runs of all grades of difficulty, where the skier can often make use of the facilities of an entire region with a single ticket.

Teaching methods will also stand comparison with anything elsewhere. It is no longer a case of simply sliding downhill and learning by experience. With the assistance of the most modern aids such as video recorders the merest beginner can soon be brought to a stage of lazy expertise in ski technique. For the cross-country skier there are now routes and tracks with a total length of 10,132 kilometers, in 616 winter sports resorts.

And anyone who looks for alternatives to skiing in winter will not find opportunities lacking. There are 11,427 kilometers of cleared walking tracks in 640 resorts. The guest can also return to nature with sleigh rides, or by observing the deer being fed at the edge of the woods. For those who want to reach for the sky, Austria provides exactly 3,347 opportunities; this is the number of cable cars and lifts in the country. There was a time when water sports in

Austria were not exactly encouraged by the condition of the Austrian lakes, which it must be admitted were sometimes very dirty indeed. But the day is now past when motor boats could release oil into the waters and the communities on their banks simply emptied their sewage into them, while would-be swimmers had to contend with all sorts of algae and water-weeds. The campaign to clean up Austria's lakes has been so successful that the local mayor will often be prepared to drink a glass of water from his local beach in order to demonstrate its purity.

The Austrian National Tourist Office's latest brainchild is the Fan Club Austria, whose varied and entertaining program is aimed at the younger holidaymaker above all.

Austria also has a well-founded reputation as a congress center. It is not for nothing that Vienna plays host to different United Nations Organizations, and that many international companies and other bodies choose Austria for their conferences. Historic premises, like those in the Vienna Imperial Palace, the Hofburg, now masterfully fitted with the most modern technical equipment, offer an ideal environment for congresses.

The specter of the energy crisis has naturally not passed Austria by, but the excellent national transport system has succeeded in coping with it. The railways have their motorail trains, inter-city connections, or the Austria Ticket with freedom of travel over the whole country. Services are timed to connect with the international trains from France, Switzerland, Belgium or the Netherlands. Austrian Airlines and other undertakings provide internal air links between Vienna and the provincial capitals. (Austria Today)

## Russia has 170 women for 100 men

By Markwood

MOSCOW (R) — Singles club and marriage advertisements have been quietly introduced in some parts of the Soviet Union in a cautious attempt to bring together the lonely, widowed and divorced.

But for millions of women these new efforts at matchmaking are unlikely to raise any hopes of finding a husband. For they cannot solve one of the root causes of the problem — a dire shortage of men. Some experts, now able to write more openly about the subject, believe, however, that even this difficulty may not be insuperable. Among the more radical recent ideas is a proposal for a kind of legalized bigamy.

Recognition of the fact that many of the Soviet Union's 270 million people have difficulty finding partners is a very new phenomenon. For years the state doctrine was that by breaking down class barriers communism had eliminated loneliness and obstacles to human contact. Official prudery meant that in any case methods of matching the two sexes were seen as highly improper and redolent of the permissive and decadent West.

All that has changed in at least one area, the more liberal Baltic states, where lonely-hearts advertisements are now run regularly in several newspapers. The idea is also being tested in Kazakhstan and the Crimea. One newspaper in the Latvian capital of Riga reported that after it started running the contact column it was swamped with replies.

Advertisers could expect an average of between 100 and 200 responses and in the case of one man who clearly had a lot to offer the number of potential suitors was over 900. Commenting approvingly on the success of the new method, the political weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta* said it hoped it would put unofficial matchmakers out of business.

It revealed that what it called "wheel-dealers" who set up illegal dating bureaus were charging up to 280 rubles (\$400) for an introduction with a 200 ruble (\$270) bonus if it led to marriage. The more conservative Moscow press has so far shunned the idea of contact advertisements, but in the Soviet capital experiments are under way to bring lonely people together in singles clubs.

Unlike their Western equivalent these are not smoky night spots where couples sit toe-to-toe peering into each other's eyes, but strictly organized activity centers where members discover a common interest in painting, singing or hiking.

Despite the regimented program the clubs are besieged by applicants, the trade unions newspaper *Trud* reported. But it urged the clubs to keep the numbers down to enable members to get to know each other well. Their success rate does not seem impressive, *Trud* said that in one club with 2,700 members there were only 15 to 20 marriages a year.

The biggest problem facing males on the look-out for a spouse is likely to be choosing between an array of keen candidates. For the women, life is much more cruel. Their statistics show that for every 100 single men in the Soviet Union there are 170 single women, and that means millions of women stand no chance of finding a husband at all.

The sexual imbalance is still influenced to a great extent by the carnage of World War II, but census figures show that it has barely recovered in the four decades since then.

Murray Feshbach, a U.S. demographer who is an expert on Soviet population trends, says alarm about the balance seems to be one reason Moscow has not released much data from the 1979 Soviet census. The problem is largely restricted to Russia and other Slavic republics while the Asiatic and Caucasian areas of the south show more normal levels of males and females.

One factor seems to be a persisting imbalance in the sex of new-born children, but the main cause appears to be a high mortality rate among males.

The Soviet weekly *Nedelnya* revealed last year that from 1970 to 1979 eight million males died "prematurely" and that such deaths exceeded divorces as the reason women become heads of households.

By analyzing the few figures published Feshbach concluded that the Soviet Union is one of the few countries in the world where male life expectancy is declining, and that it is now down in 62 or 63 years from more than 66 years only two decades ago. Women live on average 10 years longer. His deduction from the mortality figures available is that the main cause of early death among men is alcoholism.



SCULPTURE: This dramatic sculpture shows a worker beating a sword into a ploughshare. The prospect is close to the hearts of all mankind, but in reality the world seems further from the ideal than at anytime in history. The sculpture is on permanent display in the grounds of the United Nations Building in New York City.

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Thanks to costly WHO program

# African eye scourge contained

By Jerome Mainget

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AFP) — A costly international program to fight river blindness, which has infected more than one million victims in the Volta River basin of West Africa, is marking up spectacular successes.

Some 100,000 people living in the Volta River basin have lost their sight, while still larger numbers suffer from poor eyesight, intense itching and skin diseases including depigmentation and elephantiasis.

The cause is a parasite, onchocerca volvulus, which transmits its tiny larvae to humans via the simuliid damnosus, commonly known as the sandfly. Onchocercosis, or river blindness, has been fought since 1974 with encouraging success under World Health Organization (WHO) special program based in the capital of Upper Volta.

The program spreads through other countries of West Africa — Benin, Ivory Coast, Ghana, Upper Volta, Mali, Niger and Togo. Chemotherapy has proved a difficult treatment for the disease, and drugs available until now have had to be used under close medical supervision.

Since it was impossible to attack the para-

sites directly, which can develop over a 15-year period in the bodies of its victims, the program undertook a largescale fight against the vector, or more specifically against its eggs, to check its reproduction.

The sandfly reproduces in running river water. Its eggs are destroyed by distributing insecticide into the water from boats or by spraying from small planes and helicopters. The program ran into difficulties coping with the scale of the disease and enlarged its control area from 654,000 sq. kms in 1974 to 750,000 sq. kms, as some "liberated" zones had become reinfested by sandfly from untreated neighboring regions.

The program's joint committee, which in addition to the WHO includes the Food and Agriculture Organization, the United Nations Development Program, the World Bank, financing bodies and the countries affected by onchocercosis, will decide in December in Bamako, the Mali capital, whether to extend the control area still further.

Under consideration will be new regions in Ghana, Togo and Benin in the south, and westwards into Mali, Senegambia, Guinea and Guinea-Bissau, Sierra Leone and Liberia. An extension of the program would require even greater resources. But the prog-

ram, which in its initial five-year phase up to 1979 cost \$54 million, could be threatened by more reinfestations of controlled areas if it is not extended.

But so far, Dr. Ebrahim Samba, director of the program against onchocercosis, can affirm that about 85 percent of the formerly infected zone is now under control. Another encouraging sign is that after six years of fighting the vector, lesions on the eyes of victims noted at the beginning of the programs have stabilized and some patients who were less seriously infected have been cured.

But the battle is not yet won. The disease has been contained and is receding because of unremitting efforts. Thousands of kilometer of rivers are treated with larvicide each week. Three hundred observation points have been set up along water courses giving researchers a permanent picture of sandfly population and particularly to analyze the degree of contamination, when they have been captured.

The program's final objective is to stamp out the scourge and free the human body from its catastrophic consequences. But it also aims to repopulate dozens of villages and fertile valleys from where the people had fled, seeking refuge in more healthy regions.

By Peter J.

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## PERVERTED SMELL AND TASTE

## STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My son, who is 47, had an intestinal operation a few months ago. It was considered a major operation in which food was re-routed in the intestine to help him lose weight. He weighed over 350 pounds before the operation.

Now, he has the opposite problem. He's losing too much weight because he has no appetite. His doctor wants him to come in for some special blood tests to find the reason why he has lost his appetite entirely.

Can you explain why he should have this complication after surgery? He used to have a tremendous appetite. —Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: I'm guessing that your son had an intestinal bypass operation to control his abnormal increase in weight. I have been reading recently of some similar instances following bypass surgery.

The reason for poor nutrition following such operation was due to a fall in the level of zinc. Such patients developed a distaste for food. The reason for this was an alteration in the sense of taste and smell. They developed a marked decrease in appetite. This was understandable because they now had a perverted sense of taste and smell. (Perverted smell is called dysosmia; perverted taste is called dysgeusia.) It would seem natural to avoid food under such circumstances.

Perhaps your son's doctor wants him in for a checkup for just this reason: to determine whether the level of zinc is normal. If it is low, he may prescribe zinc sulfate supplements. Hopefully, this will lessen or abolish perverted taste and smell. It will enable him to eat the necessary foods to overcome any protein deficiency, without putting on too much weight again.

## MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I read your recent column on canker sores. I have another suggestion that may help many of your readers. I'll bet few people have ever heard of it.

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Dear Dr. Steinrohn: I wish you'd keep writing and writing about how milk can cause serious upsets in people who are intolerant to lactose. I have an aunt who has complained for months of "colitis" that turned out to be lactose intolerance. She said, "If I'd only read somewhere that drinking milk was my problem, I'd have been saved all this unnecessary suffering."

Same here. I wish I'd read about it. I almost died before I found a doctor who discovered my problem. I had been doctoring for three years — and no one suspected my trouble. Now, I'm lots better. No butter, milk or milk products in my diet. No more cramps or loss of weight.

Think of all the people innocently suffering from diarrhea, nausea and upset stomach simply because they can't handle milk. And, until lately, even doctors have been overlooking the problem. As I say, you'll be very helpful if you keep writing about it. —Mrs. L.

(Tomorrow: Tap water scalds)

## Anti-bug trade thrives in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AFP) — Ten years after the traumatic Watergate scandal, fortunes are being made in combating industrial espionage on responsible for clandestinely placing listening-in "bugs" in the past five years in American firms.

The five "plumbers" who broke into the Watergate building on June 17, 1972, and entered the headquarters of the Democratic Party to install a microphone in an anti-fire device, would not have needed to go to this kind of trouble today. For the device has been miniaturized to such an extent that it can be placed almost anywhere in a room, without being noticed. Technical progress has advanced to such an extent that a "bug" no larger than a match-head can be easily hidden in office furniture and fittings, and highly sensitive radio receivers can pick up all conversations clearly.

David Watters, a former communications specialist for the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), readily admits that "industrial espionage has been going up steadily over the years."

Although it is illegal in the United States to manufacture, sell or even possess listening devices, there is no difficulty obtaining them from foreign sources. Experts believe that half the "bugs" used in the United States are made overseas.

The magazine *Business Week* recently reported that half a dozen West German firms were each selling from 12,000 to 14,000 "bugs" annually for export only. The weekly said that tax-free shops at Frankfurt International Airport were selling highly sophisticated devices for about \$300 each.

It is possible to buy small transmitters, somewhat larger than the professional "bugs" and about the size of a cigarette lighter, for \$35. They can also be sold openly as long as they are listed as "wireless microphones" or "electronic babysitters." The flood of "bugs" has naturally led American businessmen to seek protection against them.

Francis Mason, president of a firm named after him in Fairfield (Connecticut) which makes "anti-bug" equipment, commented that "only 10 years ago nobody was interested in this side of things, but today the competition is enormous." The "anti-bug" industry is having a spectacular success, and although no firm figures are available, experts believe that firms are spending several hundreds of millions of dollars to protect their secrets.

"Communications Control Inc.", founded only five years ago, is a distributor of highly technical "anti-bug" equipment and last year had a turnover of \$50 million. Its clients include 50 foreign governments.

One American firm is proposing electronic bug-proof walls for private conferences — price is \$300,000.



FORECASTING: These interplanetary weather maps produced by Cambridge radio astronomers predicted the approach of magnetic storms which caused major radio and telephone communication problems on earth. The maps give valuable forecasts of solar winds — showers of charged particles thrown out by the sun toward the earth.

## U.K. communications center

## West's ears on the world

CHELTEMHAM, England (AP) — The British government's top secret communication facility near here, alleged target of the Soviet Union's most successful intelligence infiltration to date, is the West's ears on the world.

Nestled in the rolling Cotswold Hills an hour and a half's drive west of London, the British government communications headquarters, Cheltenham, is the center of a worldwide network of spy bases, surveillance planes, satellites and listening antennae that provides the raw material for intelligence analysts not only in Britain, but in the United States, Australia and Canada as well.

Every day, its 10,000 employees sift through millions of words of intercepted message traffic. These take the form of tape recordings and data transcripts from telephone, telex, television and computer transmissions from foreign military installations, government ministries and embassies, corporations and individuals.

The daily harvest of information is sent to Britain's MI-5 and MI-6 intelligence services, the U.S. National Security Agency, the Australian defense signals division and the Canadian communications branch of the National Resource Council. Government spokesmen refuse to discuss details of the Cheltenham facility, but published reports say its annual budget runs into the millions of dollars a year.

Its principal asset is said to be an American-built computer system called "Tandem Non Stop," designed to handle and

store vast amounts of data for subsequent translation and analysis.

The center is known to have major overseas bases in Berlin, Hong Kong, Cyprus, Ascension Island, Australia and Oman. But there are believed to be dozens more small listening posts in out-of-the-way locations around the world.

Among the most important functions of the Cheltenham center is the monitoring of Soviet diplomatic and military communications. Cheltenham's language specialists not only translate messages in broken codes, but they offer advice and assistance to code-breakers in other branches of the intelligence services.

According to the published reports, a Soviet agent placed in the center's joint technical language service department could warn the Kremlin about which codes had been broken and what secrets had been discovered. This would enable Moscow to switch to new codes for sensitive information or to feed the West misleading information using the old broken codes.

In recent years, there have been repeated charges about lax security at Cheltenham. Free-lance journalist Duncan Campbell, an intelligence expert, said earlier this year that staff from the center "openly gossip about their work in local pubs."

Two years ago, Britain's commercial independent television network aired a documentary about alleged leaks at the Hong Kong listening center.

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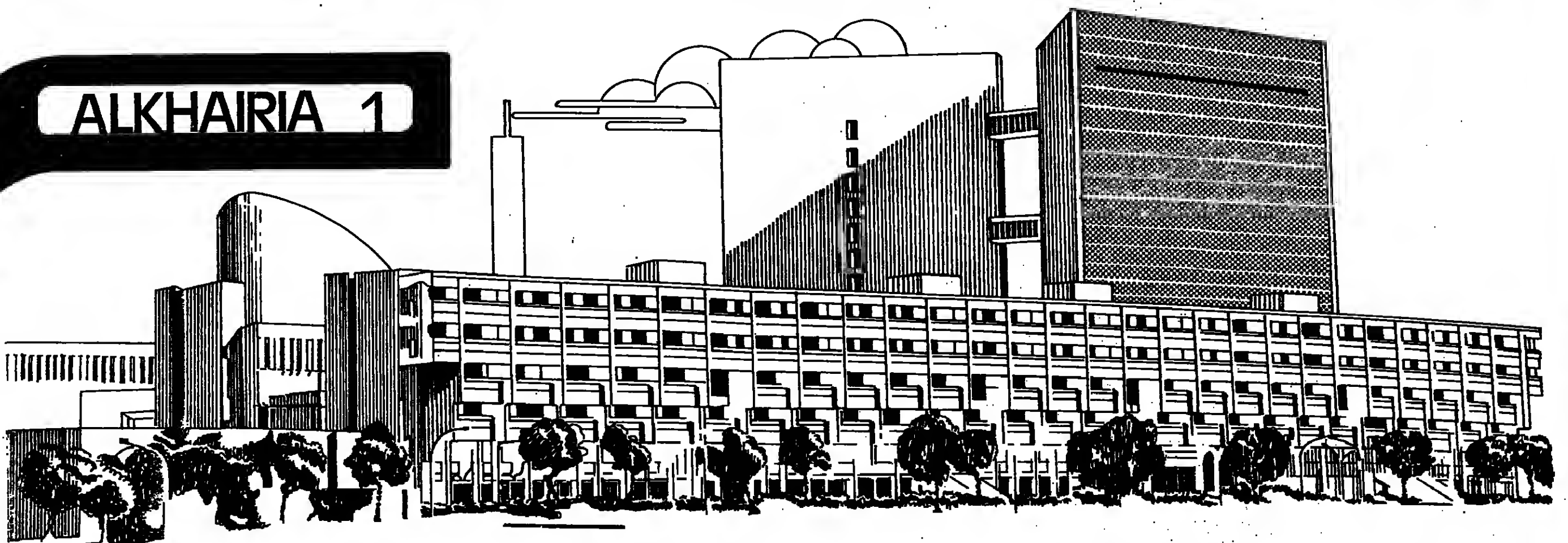
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## South Africa denies anti-Seychelles plot

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — South Africa Monday denied reports that it was involved in a plot to overthrow the government of the Seychelles. The London *Sunday Times* reported that a plot, backed by South African money and involving 300 mercenaries recruited in the republic, had been hatched in London.

Minister of Internal Affairs Frederick de Klerk, said South Africa would not allow its territory to be used to undermine the governments of other countries. "If we receive reliable information that something of this nature is happening in South Africa, we will investigate immediately... If it appears that foreigners in South Africa are engaged in such deeds, we will definitely take action against them with regard to their stay here," De Klerk said.

The minister confirmed that such allegations had been investigated in recent months and the necessary steps had been taken, but declined further comment. Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha, said South Africa would

not tolerate foreigners "misusing" South African territory.

In July, 42 mercenaries living in South Africa were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 10 years to six months for hijacking an airliner to escape from the Seychelles after their coup attempt failed last November.

Meanwhile, British officials have been in touch with the Seychelles government over the report that a plot to overthrow President Albert Rene has been hatched in London. The Foreign Office confirmed it had contacted the government about the report but refused any further information. Police also declined to add to a statement that they were studying a dossier compiled by *The Sunday Times*.

In Victoria, the capital on the Indian Ocean island state, the British high commissioner told Radio Seychelles that British authorities "are certainly determined to discover whether anyone in the United Kingdom is doing anything that is contrary to British law."

## Greek Socialists bag mayoralties

ATHENS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement, PASOK, crushed its rightist opposition in runoff municipal elections Sunday, winning mayoralties in 91 more towns — including the three largest cities, Athens, Salonica and Piraeus.

The second-round triumph and the 89 Socialist mayors who won last Sunday gave Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu's party control of 180 of the country's 276 towns of more than 5,000 people, according to estimates. That figure even exceeded projections that PASOK would win 170 mayoralties. It was also far more than twice the number it won in the last municipal elections four years ago.

Also advancing was the pro-Soviet Greek Communist Party, which added 10 mayors to its first-round total of 30. In cases where there was no PASOK candidate remaining for the second round, the Socialists appeared to have massively supported the Communists, the estimates showed.

The New Democracy Party, the major right-of-center formation, won only 15 new mayoralties in the elections, according to the estimates. Thirty-four new Democratic mayors had won elections last week. Independent mayors were elected in 10 towns overall. Three of them won last Sunday.

The PASOK landslide was not restricted to cities and towns. The Socialists won 3,516 of the 5,545 villages of fewer than 5,000 people, compared to the 1,305 it won in 1978. The New Democrats won 1,632 of those villages, compared to 3,707 in 1978. The Communist totals dropped to 229, against 245. Independents won 168 (198).

Thus, the PASOK victory appeared to confirm the results of a year and six days ago, when national legislative elections brought PASOK to power. It also seemed to strengthen its position for the future.

"Greece is greening," exulted Papandreu, evoking PASOK's colors and expressing satisfaction that a wide majority of municipal governments could henceforth be counted on as allies.

But Papandreu, who has not concluded a formal alliance with the Communists, now has to reckon with their newfound influence. In a large number of cities and towns, the PASOK mayoral candidates won only because of support from Communists who had lost last week. And last week, the Communists showed impressive strength, especially in large cities. Communist leader Harilaos Florakis expressed his satisfaction over the Communists' "decisive role."

## Split threatens Genscher

BONN, West Germany, Oct. 25 (AP) — Deep opposition to Foreign Minister and Free Democrat Party leader Hans-Dietrich Genscher emerged this weekend at state party caucuses, threatening Genscher's ability to survive a leadership vote at a national party congress next month.

Sources close to Genscher have said he would step down as foreign minister, a post he has held since 1974, if defeated at the West Berlin congress. Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff would also resign his cabinet post if his ally Genscher stepped down, party sources told the Associated Press.

The Free Democrat discontent thus threatens the stability of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's new center-right government after only a month in office.

The small but pivotal liberal party is bitterly divided over Genscher's decision last month to pull out of Helmut Schmidt's coalition government and enter a new alliance

with the conservative Christian Democrats to elect Kohl chancellor in a parliamentary vote Oct. 1.

At a state caucus Saturday in North Rhine Westphalia, the most powerful state group, 67 delegates voted to support Genscher at the congress and 34 voted against. Eighteen of the 119 members the state will send to the 400-delegate congress abstained or were absent.

Coming from the powerful Ruhr and Rhineland groups, the support indicated Genscher will survive as party leader next month, but may not be able to integrate his party. He faces a leadership challenge from Uwe Ronneburger, head of the party in the northern state of Schleswig-Holstein, who received an overwhelming endorsement from his home state this weekend.

At a state caucus Saturday, 176 members voted for the 61-year-old farmer to challenge Genscher, 18 voted against and six abstained.

## Warlord Khun Sa's bases bombed

BANGKOK, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Thai forces Monday strafed and bombed positions of the world's biggest opium warlord in a new bid to drive drug traffickers from Thai territory, the military command said. Supreme command officials said the air strikes, begun Sunday, were to soften resistance to about 1,500 Thai ground troops advancing close to the Burmese border.

The main targets were the mercenary forces backing Khun Sa, the 50-year-old heroin king, said to tax or control up to 75 percent of drug traffic in the "golden triangle."

Government forces dislodged Khun Sa from his long-standing Thai stronghold in two major operations last year, forcing him across the jungle frontier to Doi Lang, a remote mountain area where he faces attack from the Burmese side, Well-informed West-

ern sources said traffickers continued to move back-and-forth to the old base at Ban Hin Taek, which is still home to the families of about 300 of Khun Sa's men.

Khun Sa's forces, which he styles as an ethnic Shan liberation army, may include as many as 5,000 men equipped with grenade launchers, rockets and other modern material. Thai intelligence sources said Burma "apparently" was cooperating in the current operation, codenamed "Great Star" and involving a combined force from the army, elite border patrol police and irregulars called rangers.

Casualty figures were not immediately available. Intelligence operatives said Thai forces began gathering for the push last Tuesday and were backed by helicopter gunships and C-47 "spooky" reconnaissance aircraft.

## Patient, doctor have bypass surgery

NEW DELHI, Oct. 25 (AP) — A successful heart bypass operation was performed in Houston, Texas, Oct. 6 not only on Zail Singh, the president of India, but also on one of Singh's accompanying physicians, the *Indian Express* newspaper reported.

Dr. P.N. Chuttani, of Chandigarh, the capital of Punjab, President Singh's home state, was operated on at the Texas Heart Institute on the same day as the president. *The Express* said in an exclusive story from Washington.

"It was perhaps the first time for the famous hospital in Houston to carry out bypass surgery on the patient and his doctor," the story said.

Chuttani, one of three doctors who accompanied Singh on a special flight from India at the end of September, and the Indian president are both recuperating in Houston. The president is scheduled to start home Oct. 29 via New York and Amsterdam.

## U.N. chief sees much of discord

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 25 (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Sunday that "discord has more often than not triumphed over harmony" in international affairs this year.

"Our organization, dedicated as it is to peace and justice, has had a similarly frustrating time," he said at the start of a concert on U.N. Day in the General Assembly hall. "But that is no reason for despair or for questioning the validity of our efforts."

Perez de Cuellar said that in the last few weeks he had talked to heads of state or government, or foreign ministers, of virtually all U.N. member countries, here to attend the General Assembly.

"I have been struck by their deep concern for strengthening, and using to better effect, the machinery for understanding, peace and justice which is the United Nations," the Peruvian-born U.N. executive said.

"I believe they share my conviction that we have no alternative but to do so. Otherwise, we shall descend into anarchy, destruction and deprivation."

The conductor, Zubin Mehta, had a parting message for delegates after the two-hour concert. The curly haired Indian-born conductor of the New York Philharmonic, responding to about three minutes' applause, told an audience of about 2,000:

"One thought crosses my mind — that on such an auspicious occasion, you consider that we can play harmony and you can't." The climatic number was French composer Maurice Ravel's orchestration of Soviet composer Modest Mussorgsky's suite for piano, "Pictures at an Exhibition."

This U.N. day marked the 37th anniversary of the coming into effect of the United Nations charter, foundation of an international organization that now has 157 members.

## 74 die of cholera

JAKARTA, Oct. 25 (AP) — At least 74 persons have died from a recent outbreak of cholera in South Sumatra province, officials reported Monday.

The victims were all resettlers from the overpopulated island of Java, who were taking temporary residence in Air Sugiran, an area designed for transmigration resettlement.

The epidemic was apparently caused by air-drought which hit the area, the officials said. The prolonged drought forced the resettlers to use contaminated water.

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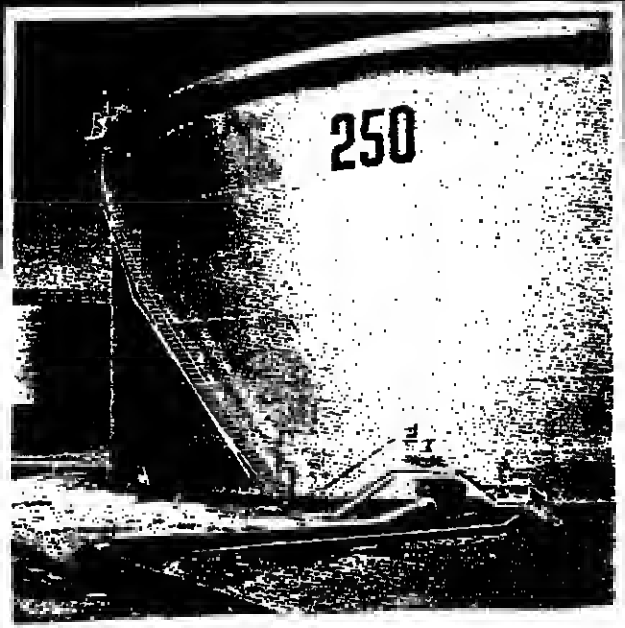
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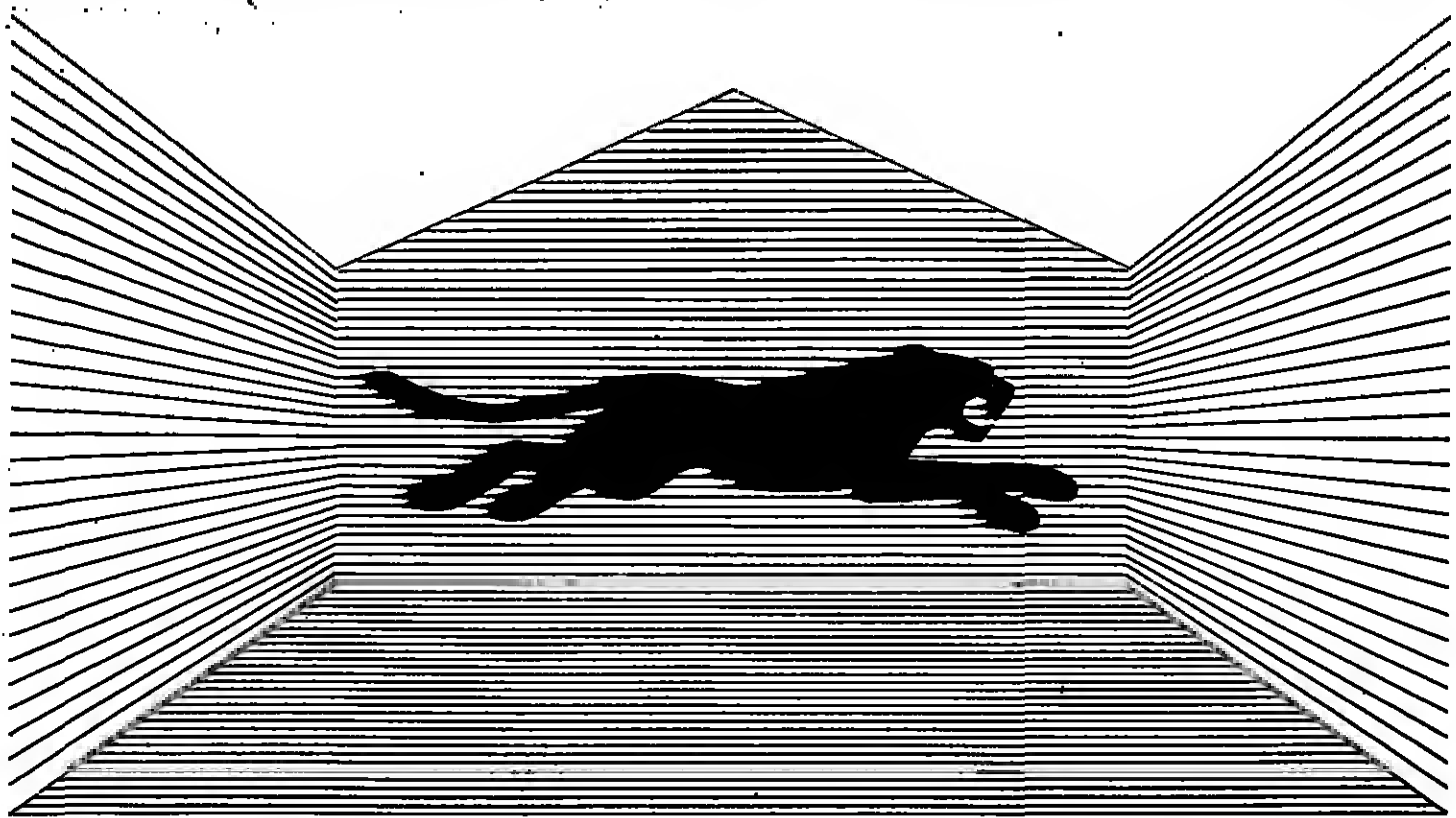
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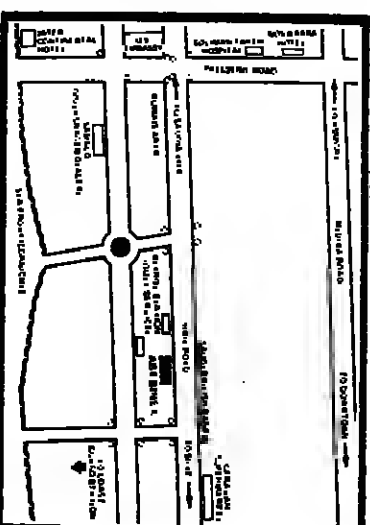
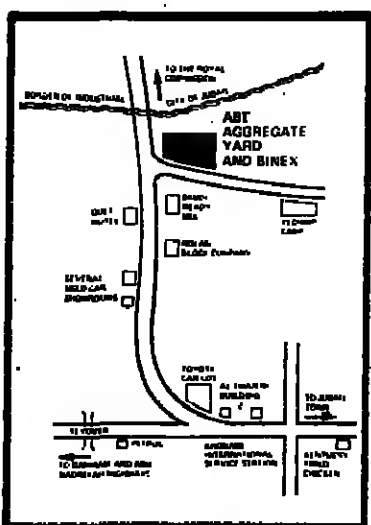
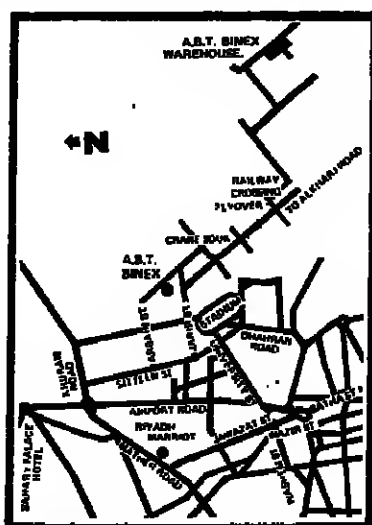
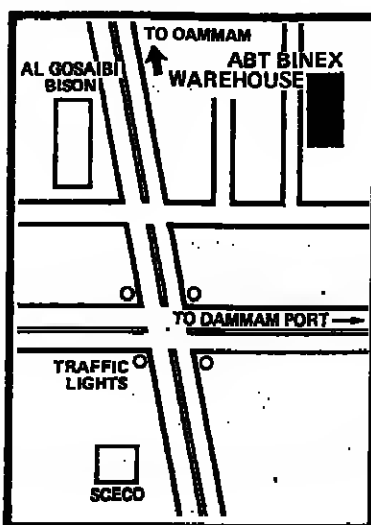
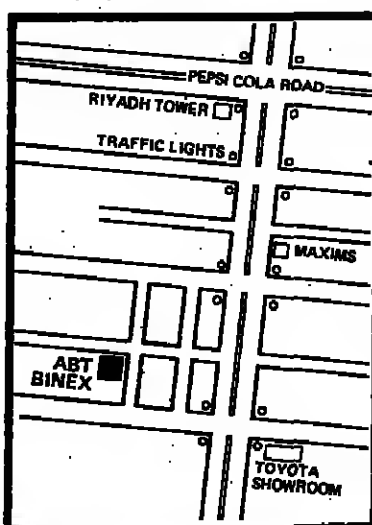
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## Saddled with \$80b debt

## Labor unrest grips crisis-hit Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (AP) — Labor protests and threats could shut down some 200,000 businesses and industries erupted over the weekend as thousands of workers in this economically troubled nation demanded emergency pay hikes to compensate for the high cost of living.

The unrest comes as Mexico faces its worst economic crisis in more than half a century. Workers, most of whom earn little more than the minimum wage of about \$120 a year, have been hard hit by the annual inflation rate—expected to reach 100 percent by the end of 1982. Mexico has run up debts amounting to \$80 billion.

Thousands of leftists and workers marched peacefully through downtown Mexico city late Saturday demanding emergency salary hikes of at least 50 percent.

The demonstrators, estimated by the official government newspaper *El Nacional* to number at least 50,000 converged on the city's Central Plaza at nightfall to hear speeches by the country's leading leftist leaders.

In addition to calls for pay hikes, several

## Airbus keeps flying high

PARIS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — European Airbus this Thursday celebrates the tenth anniversary of its first flight, and has completed one million hours without a serious accident.

In the course of these 10 years the Airbus has been sold to 46 airlines, which have placed 4 firm orders and about 150 options. The consortium has delivered 190 Airbus 388's to 30 companies. This was the first version of the plane.

Partners today in the Airbus Industrie consortium are: French Aerospace (37.9 percent), Deutsche Airbus of West Germany (37.9 percent), British Aerospace (20 percent) and Casa of Spain (4.2 percent). In addition the Dutch firm Fokker-Vt and the Belgian company Belairbus are associates. The Belgian firm is participating only in the program for the A-310, which is the A-300's small brother.

The West European aircraft industry took off one wing and a prayer when it entered the 240/320-seat short/medium range market.

placards carried by the marchers bore the slogan: "OPEC yes — IMF no." Mexico is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries but many leftists claim it should join the powerful cartel to help strengthen its position in international forums and reduce its dependency on the United States.

Leftists are also wary of a possible agreement with the International Monetary Fund that would give Mexico access to a bailout loan of \$4.5 billion in low interest funding to meet payments on its foreign debt, highest in the Third World.

Leftist claim conditions that would probably be attached to an agreement with the IMF, including salary freezes and cuts in all government subsidies, would raise consumer prices further and be disastrous to the average worker.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Heberto Castillo, one of several leftist leaders who addressed demonstrators jamming the Plaza Saturday night, suggested that OPEC could represent "a replacement for the IMF."

## The first commercial plane went into service with Air France in May 1974 on its Paris-London route, but commercial success was achieved only in late 1977.

In 1976 only one order was booked for the Airbus, but in 1977 the company announced 53 firm orders. Many airlines still doubted whether the West European industry could seriously challenge the American giants Boeing, Lockheed and Douglas.

Then in April 1978 came the breakthrough in the United States when Eastern airlines bought four planes, later ordering 34 (25 firm, nine options). The year 1978 saw 70 firm orders and 27 options go to Airbus-Industrie. The consortium felt confident enough to move onto a new program: The A-310 which flew for the first time this year and will be delivered to airlines from next spring onwards.

Production of the latest version of the plane, the A-300-600 embodying advanced technological features, will begin at Aerospatiale's Toulouse.

## Economists flay Bonn's tax policies

BONN, Oct. 25 (R) — The five leading West German economic institutes expressed skepticism in their joint autumn report about government plans to raise value added tax by one percentage point and increase duties in 1983.

This could further cut private consumption and possibly investment at a time of acute demand weakness, the report said. Stronger, lasting tax incentives for investment are a better way of countering weak demand than Bonn's plans for a temporary bonus on new investment and for specific measures to stimulate housebuilding, it said.

The institutes also criticized plans for a repayable compulsory loan from people with high incomes, which it said would have a negative psychological impact and cost too much to administer. They said previous experience of compulsory loans did not support the use of such tools.

On monetary policy, the report called on the Bundesbank to relate money supply to the economy's medium-term potential for growth rather than to actual growth, and to allow for unavoidable short-term price increases.

## Jakarta favors forming tin cartel

JAKARTA, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Indonesia favors and supports the establishment of an association of tin producing countries, Minister of Mines and Energy Dr. Subroto said.

The world's top producers Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand are continuing discussions on a draft plan for such an association to be brought up at an international tin meeting in Lagos, Nigeria next Nov. 29, Subroto said here Saturday.

The association would be useful not only to strengthen the position of producers, but also to maintain price stability, so that other countries would have no objection to its formation, the minister added.

## Jordan hunts for oil

AMMAN, Oct. 25 (R) — Jordan has begun drilling a new oil well in an area where previous work has indicated large quantities of shale oil are present, according to the official news agency Petra.

Jordan, a relatively poor country consisting mostly of desert, does not produce oil commercially at present. Petra Sunday night quoted Ahmad Eakhan, vice-president of the Jordanian Natural Resources Authority, as saying the new well was being drilled in the area of Azraq, 70 km (40 miles) east of Amman.

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## Facing hard times

## Tanzania woos IMF anew

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Oct. 25 (AP) — This East African country, desperately short of hard currency, has set aside some ideological reservations and is again talking with the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

In past years, Tanzania took the lead in attacking the lending agencies at international conferences. Citizens mounted street protests against them and President Julius Nyerere's government accused the IMF of interfering with its Socialist policies.

A \$200-million loan agreement with the IMF broke down in early 1981 because Tanzania did not carry out stipulated reforms. The World Bank suspended funding to 43 development projects last June after Tanzania failed to make \$15 million in repayments.

Now all sides appear to be interested in mending fences. Earlier this month, Tanzania pledged to repay arrears to the World Bank by the end of the month. The first ranking IMF delegation to this country in two years

arrived a week later. Tanzania, one of the ten poorest countries, is the biggest recipient of foreign aid per capita in Africa. The former British possession receives about \$600 million annually.

The largest chunk, about \$120 million a year and roughly equal to Tanzania's export earnings, comes from the World Bank.

Despite the aid, Tanzania's economy is on the verge of collapse. Bad weather, higher oil prices, the 1979 war with neighboring Uganda to help topple Idi Amin and falling prices for farm exports contributed to the economic crisis. A World Bank study blamed domestic policies.

"Beyond doubt," the study said, "domestic policies are largely responsible (for) the current economic crisis." In an indication of how poor the country is, the country's official news agency reported last June that the national health service had no money to buy bullets to shoot rabid dogs or serum for bite victims.

## Lagos trade debts mount to \$5 billion

LONDON, Oct. 20 (R) — Nigeria is running three months behind in settling routine trade debts in foreign exchange, the *Financial Times* said Monday.

The paper said Lagos bankers put the debt at \$5 billion. The *Financial Times* quoted Nigerian importers as saying foreign banks sought guarantees from the central bank that Nigerian foreign exchange remittances would be made. But the central bank over the past week had refused to give such assurances.

Foreign suppliers were being forced to honor contracts without guarantees of prompt payment or to abandon their sales to the biggest and richest market in Africa, the paper added. The Nigerian government in April imposed strict controls on the import of goods and payments in foreign exchange.

## Algeria's growth rate set at 7.3%

ALGIERS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Algeria expects to record a growth rate of some 7.3 percent this year, roughly the same as in the previous two years, according to government estimates here Monday.

Investment should be up 10 percent, consumption up 3 or 4 percent. Another 156,000 jobs will have been created. But government social sector spending on education, health, pensions and subsidies for basic goods will have climbed substantially 80 percent above the figure three years ago.

## Soviet gas deal may affect Oslo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AFP) — U.S. ambassador to France, Galbraith, expressed concern recently that the construction of the Siberia-to-Europe Natural gas pipeline could seriously set back exploration for offshore Norwegian gas, the *Washington Post* reported.

The newspaper said Sunday Galbraith expressed his fears in a message to the U.S. government. In the same message, he also said West Germany, France and Italy could become more dependent on Soviet energy in the next 20 years.

To avoid the "gloomy scenario" of a complete Soviet takeover of Europe's natural gas market, Galbraith said the United States should insist that Ruhrgas and Gaz de France — the main West German and French importers — "commit as soon as possible" to Oslo in gas exploration, *The Post* said.

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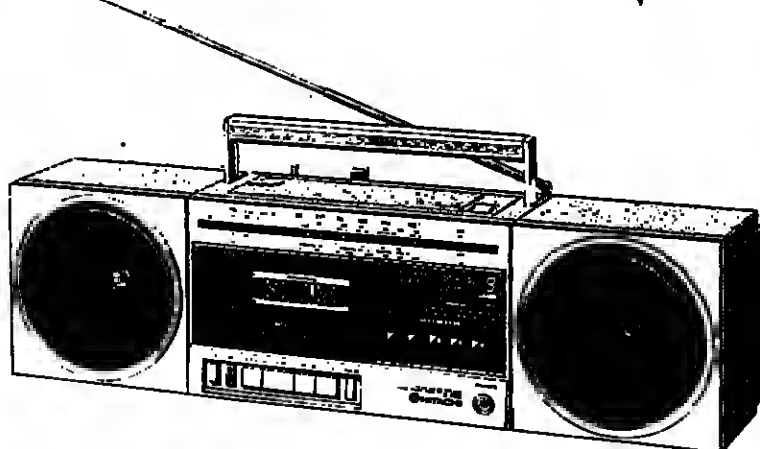
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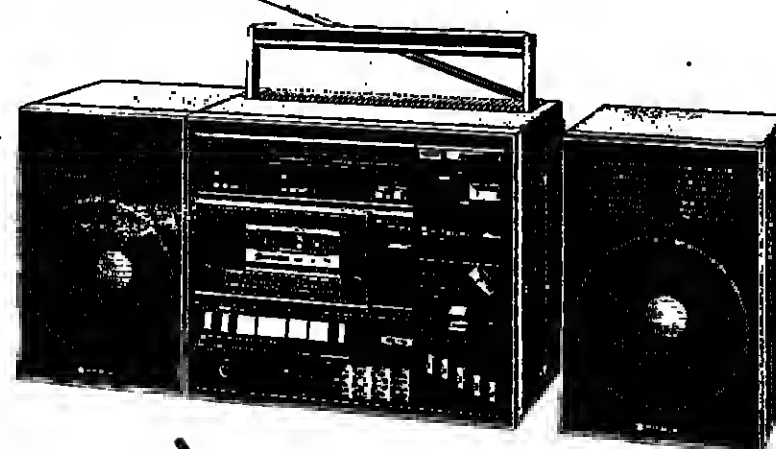
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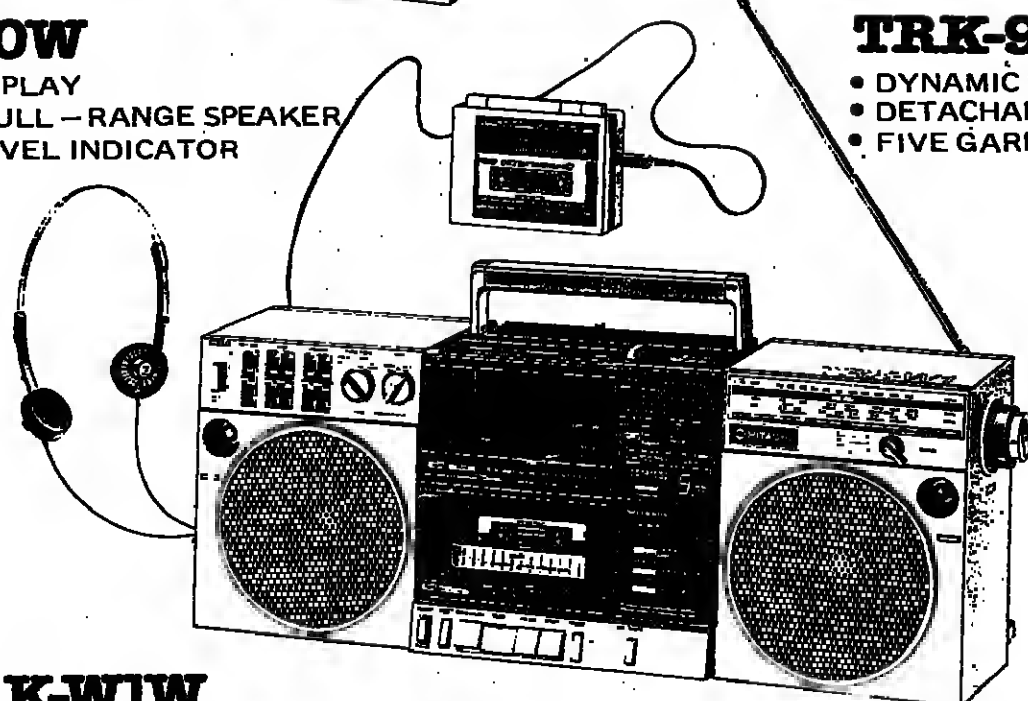
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## By doubling investment

## FAO call to up M.E. farm output

NICOSIA, Oct. 25 (AP) — Agricultural investment in the Middle East region "should be doubled or else the situation will deteriorate drastically," Edward Saouma, the director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), warned here Monday.

The food and agricultural situation in the region "remained below our expectations," with production lagging behind that of other regions, said Saouma. Annual growth rate amounted to 2.3 percent in 1980, 1.9 in 1981 and "will not exceed 1.6 percent in 1982," he added.

"Considering the high annual rate of population increase in the Middle East this means that actual per capita food production in the region will continue to dwindle," Saouma said.

Saouma was delivering the keynote address at the opening of the 16th biennial FAO regional conference for the Middle East, attended by agriculture ministers or senior officials from the regional states, stretching from Tunis to Pakistan.

Reviewing the world food situation Saouma said there was "some progress in world agricultural production in 1981-82." "The rate of growth was 2.9 percent, compared with 2.5 percent in the seventies," he said. "World cereal stocks increased from 231 million tons in 1981 to an estimated 270 million tons in 1982 (18 percent of estimated annual world consumption.)"

Saouma said the concurrent reduction in cereal prices, particularly wheat, provides a golden opportunity for importing countries to replenish their stocks and increase their cereal reserves.

But "inflation and economic recession, in the industrialized countries, are seriously affecting developing countries and are reflected in diverse constraints on development," he added.

Because of the "discouraging situation" in the Near East "most countries in the region will have to import the major part of their cereal requirements and will suffer adverse effects on their balance of payments," he pointed out.

Examining the situation in the region, Saouma said "I cannot ignore the exceptional conditions that prevail in this area: Conditions which certainly affect everything related to development processes and especially agricultural development. Wars on every side cause destruction and devastation. Huge sums of money are being spent to buy destructive machines, instead of being devoted to agricultural development and food production. Millions of innocent people are feeling the specter of war, in Afghanistan, Lebanon, Somalia, Sudan and other countries. They are left homeless and without food."

Saouma added that "investment in agriculture has not, so far, been given the necessary priority by the countries of the region."

## Freight rates suffer setback

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Despite fierce opposition from owners, charterers succeeded last week in bringing down the grain rate on the key U.S. Gulf/Japan route by another 35 cents on the spot, to \$14.65 a ton for a 52,000 tonner, though the rate did perk up 10 cents just before the weekend.

Prospects for an early recovery in the

freight market remain dim, according to brokers. Continued speculation over Soviet grain purchase intentions, and reports from Australia that the Soviet Union has bought 120,000 tons of raw sugar there, did little to stimulate demand. Rates stayed around previous depressed levels.

However, some improvement was noted on the U.S. Gulf/Europe route over the previous week's slide. A 53,000 tonner was paid \$7.25 a ton, 15 cents up, while an 80,000 tonner received \$7.00 a ton, a rise of 25 cents on the rate paid at the beginning of the month.

The rate for smaller sized vessels on the Great Lakes/Europe route looked steady, though business reported was thinner than during the previous week. A 24,000 tonner received \$23.50 ton for November shipment, equal to the year's high.

On the other hand, demand for grain vessels out of Europe remained steady, due to heavy lay-up and owners' increasing refusal to ballast. Iranian charterers were once again busy, while Swedish interest was reported on the time charter market. The latter sector was particularly lively at the start of the week, and business was at a reasonable level subsequently.

## Ambrosiano to sell stake in subsidiary

LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 25 (R) — The administrators of Banco Ambrosiano Holding SA, subsidiary of liquidated Banco Ambrosiano, are negotiating with international banks for the sale of its 45 percent stake in Banca Del Gottardo, Banco Ambrosiano Holding sources said.

They declined to identify the potential purchasers of Banca Del Gottardo, but said Chase Manhattan Bank, mentioned in rumors circulating in Switzerland, is not one of the banks involved. Further details are likely to be publishable early next month, they said.

## Oil price hike till mid -80s ruled out

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 25 (R) — Crude oil demand will not fully recover before the mid-eighties and as a result major price increases will be unlikely until then, Joco Sumbono, president director of Indonesia's oil agency, Pertamina, said.

Sumbono told a board meeting of the ASEAN Council on Petroleum (ASCOPE) that the recession in the industry will have an impact on the five member states of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

On current oil output, Sumbono said that the outlook for a OPEC increase to around 20 million barrels per day (bpd) in the last quarter of 1982 from the current 17 million would stimulate OPEC members with excess capacity to try to sell more. But this competition may result in the softening of prices and consequently price levels will be difficult to defend, he said.

In Jakarta, William Tucker, chairman and chief executive officer of Caltex Petroleum Corp., said that barring a supply interruption from a major producing area, the supply and demand balance would be such that the oil price would decline in real terms.

## U.S. seen making cuts in defense

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (R) — Major cuts will have to be made in defense spending and social security to balance the federal budget, the director of the Congressional Budget Office said in a magazine interview published Monday.

Alice Rivlin, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report, also said taxes should be raised but in a way that will not jeopardize the expected economic recovery. Her office makes forecasts of the federal budget and the U.S. economy for Congress.

President Reagan wants to increase defense spending and has promised not to weaken the social security system. He is also strongly opposed to increasing taxes. The congressional budget office has predicted federal budget deficits of \$155 billion in each of the next three years. Mrs. Rivlin said those estimates may be optimistic.

She said her office predicted the U.S. economy would grow about 3.5 percent next year with a gradual decline in the unemployment rate, which is now at 10.1 percent.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar zooms to new high

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — The American dollar opened on a strong note no the European exchanges Monday and remained that way all-day long in some heavy trading activity. The dollar broke record grounds against actually all the major currencies, but in the money markets Eurodollar deposit interest rates remained stable.

The European markets were also expecting a cut in the U.S. discount rate by as much as a full percent Friday night, but when this did not materialize, the dollar gained ground on the exchanges. The 1/2 percent cut in the prime rate in 11 1/2 percent by several U.S. commercial banks did not help ease present market worries that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board might be tempted to try and keep interest rate levels at their present highs.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices fell to trade at lower levels compared to Friday night New York prices. Gold fluctuated erratically around the \$418 levels after opening at \$420 a ounce in London, while silver fell back almost 40 cents to trade at \$7.11. Bullion dealers were reluctant however to trade at higher ranges, keeping a wary eye open for developments later on in the U.S. bullion markets.

Spot rial/dollar rates continued to be traded actively on the local markets with prices fluctuating around 3.4406-12 levels and later rising to 3.4410-15 prices. The volume of transaction done was not as large however, except that the number of deals done were slightly up over previous week levels.

Commercial demand for all types of cur-

rency were about average despite the sharp fall in the value of the major currencies of the world. On the deposit level, rial interest rates were also generally stable with small falls seen in the longer tenors. The week-fixed was quoted around 9 1/2 - 9 3/4 percent levels and later rose by another 1/2 percent in Jeddah, but the nine-year level was slightly easier at 9 1/2 - 10 1/2 percent. Dealing concentrated in the short to medium tenors, continuing the trend established since Saturday, with local dealers waiting to see what develops on the world interest rate front.

There was no denying the sense of utter amazement that is now creeping into the exchange markets as the American currency bounds back to the top of the board. The yen, mark, French franc and Swiss franc are all coming under severe pressure and even the British pound lost nearly nine cents to trade at 1.6870 Monday amid continuing rumors of more British interest rate cuts. The French franc in particular did seem to be reassured by all those talks on helping the franc against devaluation, and it fell to 7.2080 levels Monday. The Swiss franc was sharply down at 2.1950 while the yen fell to 277.00 levels the lowest for five years. The German mark fell to 2.5520 no news of a record German budget deficit financing requirement of over 42 billion marks.

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per tray ounce):

London	417
Paris	423.26
Frankfurt	420.98
Zurich	417.75
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## Chad economy runs aground

N'DJAMENA, Oct. 25 (AFP) — After four years of constant warfare, Chad is suffering from a moribund economy and is back to square one in its fight for recovery, according to observers in the Chadian capital.

The state apparatus is completely paralyzed, and the country's coffers are empty. Economic experts admitted that most of the financial aid which reached Chad over the last two years was channeled away from its original destination by the regime of former President Goukouni Oueddei. Chad has no budget and the crucial problem remains paying civil servants' salaries. Since June, when

the forces of President Hissene Habre seized the capital, only 4,000 civil servants were received nine month's pay, in July.

Countries prepared to help Chad have been invited to the United Nations in New York Nov. 21 and 29 to discuss "emergency projects and programs." The meeting, which has already been postponed twice, will focus on drawing up and financing projects which in be effective would have to be spread over a two-year period.

Restoring the administration and improving communication systems would be the main sectors for reviving the Chadian economy.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Monday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.15
Bangladesh Taka		15.08
Belgian Franc (1,000)		69.70
Canadian Dollar		280.50
Cypriot Lira		6.95
Denmark Mark (100)	135.10	134.93
Dutch Guilder (100)	134.50	134.20
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	48.15	47.87
Greek Drachma (1,000)		48.95
Indian Rupee (100)		35.33
Iranian Rial (100)		
Iraqi Dinar	6.25	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.00	23.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)		12.47
Jordanian Dinar	9.55	9.75
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.76	11.73
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.50	81.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)	31.75	31.98
Pakistan Rupee (100)	29.25	27.08
Philippine Peso (100)		39.52
Pound Sterling	5.83	5.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)		156.07
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	30.40
Swiss Franc (100)	157.00	156.75
Syrian Lira (100)	60.00	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.50	75.15
Yemeni Rial (100)		

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## In Pensacola Open

## Peete crowns himself with glory

PENSACOLA, Florida, Oct. 25 (AP) — Calvin Peete shot a torrid six-under-par 65 Sunday to soar past third-round leader Hal Sutton and win the \$200,000 Pensacola Open by seven strokes, his fourth PGA victory of 1982.

The margin of victory over Sutton and Canada's Dan Halldorson equaled the largest on the PGA tour this season, matching Peete's seven-shot triumph in the B.C. Open last month and Craig Stadler's victory in the Tucson Open.

Peete birdied two of the first three holes to move within a shot of the lead and took command as Sutton faltered on the front nine of the par-71, 6,486-meter Perdido Bay Country Club course. Peete, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open and Anheuser-Busch Classic in addition to the B.C. Open, finished the day with a 72-hole total of 16-under-par 268. He won \$36,000.

Sutton, who became the winningest rookie ever, and Halldorson finished at nine-under 275. U.S. Open champion Tom Watson was among five golfers at 276, while defending Pensacola Open titlist Jerry Pate led a group at 277.

## Fibak overcomes Curren's challenge to bag WCT title

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 25 (Agencies) — Wojtek Fibak of Poland won the \$300,000 Dutch International WCT Tennis Tournament Sunday by defeating South African Kevin Curren 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 before 3,000 spectators.

Fibak earned \$100,000 with his maiden victory in an international tournament since he won the Swiss Open in Gstaad last year. Fibak, 43th in the world listing, started slowly against Curren, 32th in the world rankings.

In the first set the Pole took a 4-0 lead but then Curren suddenly came alive to draw level at 4-4. Fibak and Curren then held services till Fibak won the 12th game and the set after an hour's battle.

Curren came back to win the second set 3-6. But Fibak recovered from a temporary lapse in concentration and took the final honors without many problems.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Brian Gottfried won his third \$100,000 Fischer Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in Vienna Sunday, handily defeating compatriot Bill Scanlon 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

Playing before 3,500 spectators in Vienna's downtown Stadthalle, the 30-year-old Gottfried dominated play throughout the match, and downed Scanlon in 90 minutes. In the doubles final, Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slozil and France's Henri Leconte defeated Americans Mark Dickson and Terry Moor 6-1 7-6, 9-7.

Top-seeded American John McEnroe will take on fellow countryman Charles Strode

Joining Watson at 276 were John Fought, Brad Bryant, George Burns and Mike Sullivan. Mike McCumber, J.C. Snead, Pat Lindsey, Larry Mize, and Steve Liebler, who led the first two rounds.

Meanwhile, the over-50 golfing set suffered through miserable weather conditions for night Saturday in the Hilton Head Seniors International.

The partial Saturday round was rained out by a downpour throughout Saturday night, and tournament officials on Sunday declared Miller Barber and Dan Sikes, who led after the second-round Friday, co-winners of the Fledgling Professional Golfer's Association event.

The partial round Saturday was dropped and officials canceled the final round Sunday. The co-winners got \$15,000, apiece of a reduced \$112,500 purse.

Barber and Sikes shot 3-under-par 69s in both the first two rounds and led the pack at 138 Friday night. Dan January was the first round leader with 68, but shot a 72 Friday to fall to third, two strokes back. January was awarded \$7,500 for his third-place finish.

Four players were deadlocked at 2-under par 142 and earned \$4,125 each — Julius

Boros, Bob Goalby, Ted Kroll and Buck Adams. The inaugural of the event at 6,603-yard (6,038-meter) Shipyard Plantation course started off with beautiful weather Thursday, but Friday was cloudy and cool.

On Saturday, the final groups reached the eighth hole after being forced to start late because of rain. Play was eventually suspended, however. Tournament officials had planned to complete the third-round on Sunday. When play was suspended Saturday, Barber and Sikes were still tied for the lead at 6-under-par. The fourth and final round would have been played Sunday afternoon.

## S. African pros admit blacks

In Johannesburg the main body of South African Professional Golfers Monday said it admitted black pros for the first time ever, and executive director Jimmy Hemphill announced he can now travel abroad "without having to hide my head in the sand."

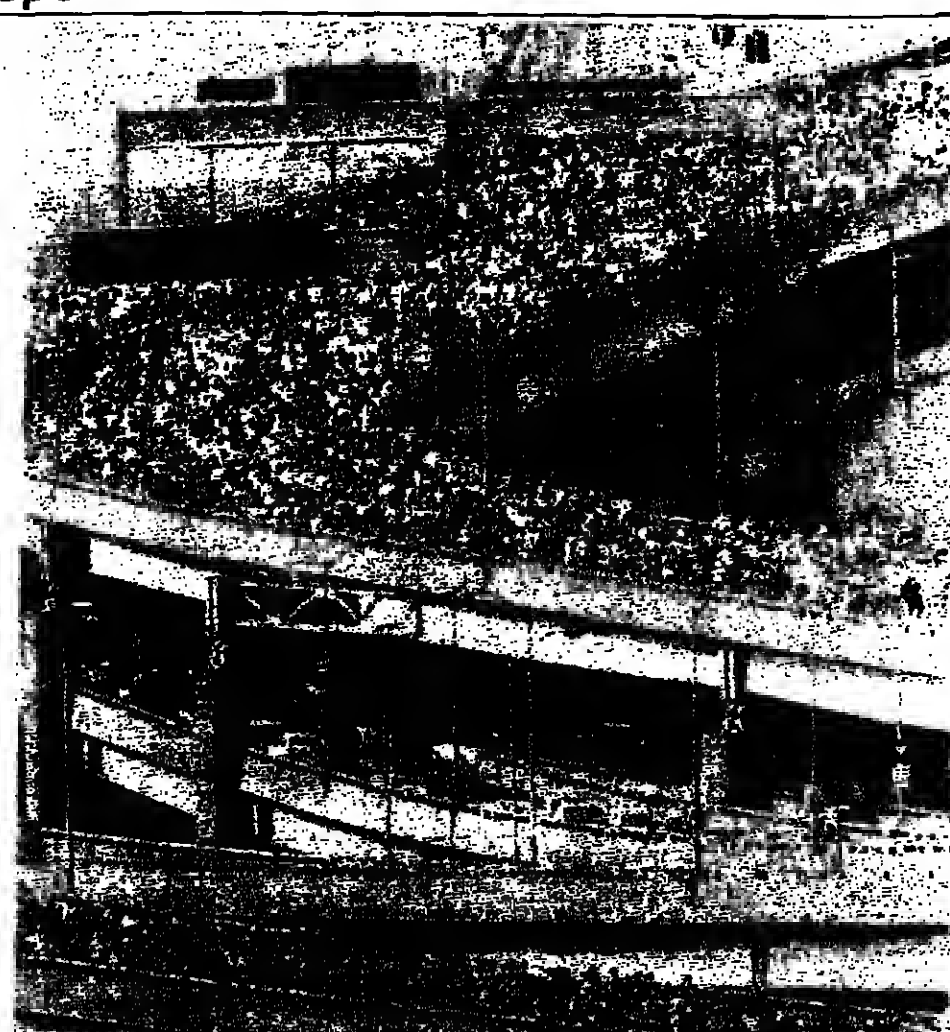
"We have become a fully integrated body," said Hemphill, who heads the 120-member tournament players' division of the South African Professional Golfers' Association. Nine black players were granted membership, he said, meaning they will be able to automatically enter pro tournaments where previously they had to play qualifying rounds.

They are Vincent Tshabalala, Joe Diamini, Richard Mogoerane, Theo Manyama, Shadrack Molefe, Ismael Chowgley, Peter Mkatia, Daddy Naidoo and John Mashigo.

Outnumbered five to one, whites hold all political power in South Africa, where blacks lack citizenship rights and the government determines where they can live and work.

## European soccer results

Ascoli	2	Sampdoria	0
Cagliari	0	Torino	0
Cesena	3	Florentina	3
Genoa	2	Juventus	3
Inter	2	Roma	1
Napoli	1	Avellino	1
Parma	1	Latina	1
Verona	3	Catanzaro	1
Fiorentina	2	Genoa	1
Rotterdam	2	Heldmond Sport	1
Utrecht	2	Fortuna Sittard	1
Willem II Tilburg	4	NAC Breda	0
AZ '67 Alkmaar	0	Go Ahead Eagle	1
Roda JC Kerkrade	1	Ajax Amsterdam	2
PEC Zwolle	2	Haarlem	0
Twente Enschede	2	NAC Breda	0
NEC Nijmegen	2	Excelsior	2
PSV Eindhoven	3	Sparta Rotterdam	1
Real Betis	1	Real Sociedad	1
Celta	2	Salamanca	0
Real Madrid	5	Racing	1
Barcelona	1	Sparting	1
Athletic Bilbao	1	Malaga	2
Las Palmas	0	Espanol	0
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Baltik Gdynia	1	Legia Warsaw	2
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OFF THEY GO: Sixteen thousand athletes pack the ramps of Verazzano Bridge as they make their way into Brooklyn shortly after the start of the New York City Marathon Sunday.

## Waitz's welcome return to form

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) — For Grete Waitz, the first woman to cross the finish line in Sunday's New York City Marathon, her victory was vindication.

"I didn't want to go for any records," said the 29-year-old former school teacher from Oslo, Norway, who was timed in two hours, 27 minutes, 14 seconds.

Although the clocking was nearly two minutes slower than the world best of 2:25:29, set by Allison Roe of New Zealand in last year's New York City Marathon, Waitz was just satisfied to finish — and to win. She had not finished a Marathon since capturing the New York City event for the third straight time, in 1980. Last year, she dropped out near the 15-mile (24 km) mark because of shin splints, and in the Boston Marathon in April, she again was forced to drop out with leg cramps while leading past the 20-mile (32 km) mark.

She also suffered a stress fracture of the right foot in July, forcing her to miss last month's European Championships at Athens, Greece. "I just ran for the victory without pushing," added Waitz, who beat women's runner-up Julie Brown of San Diego by 1 minute, 17 seconds. "I was not concerned about the time. My goal was to complete the race."

Waitz blamed her failure to break Roe's record on strong headwinds. At the start of the 26-mile, 385-yard (42 km) grind through the city's five boroughs, the wind was 15 mph from the northeast.

The top women, like Waitz, start alongside the men, but in a separate section, on the Verazzano-narrows Bridge in Staten Island. They merge with the men about four miles into the race. After that, Waitz ran in "a pocket of men." She finished 125th overall. Her previous winning times in New York were 2:32:30, 2:27:33 and 2:25:41, all world-bests at the time.



PICTURESQUE: The marathoners trekking across the Pulaski Bridge heading toward Queens with the famed Manhattan skyline as a backdrop.

## BRIEFS

READING, England, (R) — World snooker champion Alex Higgins suffered a surprise 2-1 defeat as Scotland sent Northern Ireland topping out of the World Team Snooker Tournament Sunday. Scotland's Jim Donnelly beat Higgins 62-51, 50-85, 62-31 as the 66-1 outsiders eliminated Northern Ireland 4-1.

LAGOS, (R) — Enugu Rangers international kept alive Nigeria's hopes of winning the African Champions Soccer Cup for the first time with a 1-0 victory over Egypt's El Ahly in their semifinal first-leg tie here Sunday. Rangers had to wait until the 81st minute before 22-year-old striker Tony Orji cracked open the resolute Egyptian defense and gave his side a slim lead to take to Cairo.

ABIDJAN, (R) — Asante Kotoko of Ghana beat Lupopo of Zaire 2-1 in the first leg of their African Champions Soccer Cup semifinal in Kinshasa Sunday. The return leg will be in Ghana in two weeks.

ROME (AFP) — Italy's World Cup heroes were rewarded for their triumph in Spain during June and July with a day to remember Monday. In Turin, they were received by Italian president Sandro Pertini, Pope John Paul II and by Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini in a day-long celebrations with honors being showered on them.

NEW DELHI, India, (AP) — Officials of the Indian Olympic Association this week will discuss the question of international badminton star Prakash Padukone's eligibility to play for India in the forthcoming Asian Games, association president Raja Bhalindra Singh said Sunday.

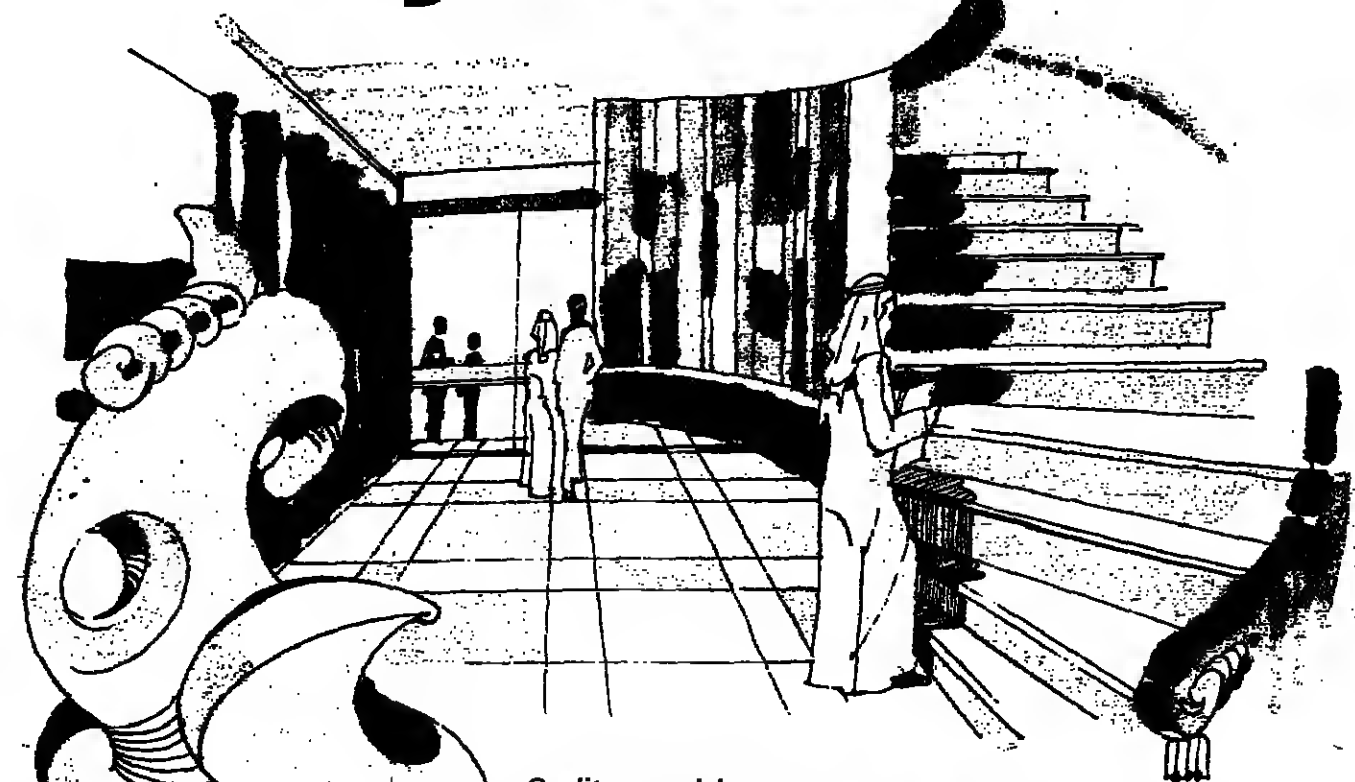
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## With five for 60

## Henschell triggers England's collapse

BRISBANE, Oct. 25 (AFP) — Queensland defeated the England tourists for the first time since the 1929-30 season when they scored a 171-run win at the Brisbane Cricket Ground, Monday.

A second innings collapse saw England being bundled out for 189 as they chased a far from impossible 361 on a perfect batting wicket. England lost their last five wickets for only 59 runs after looking as though they might be able to save the match midway through the second session.

But the England tail collapsed as occasional offspinner Brett Henschell finished with outstanding figures of five for 60 off 18.52 overs. England captain Bob Willis was

afterward critical of his batsmen, saying they had wasted a valuable opportunity to consolidate before the first Test in Perth beginning on Nov. 12.

Queensland captain Grey Chappell allowed his team's innings to increase from overnight 400 for three to 435 for five when he declared. This eclipsed Queensland's previous highest score against the touring England team, 433 against Ted Dexter's 1962-63 side.

As in the first innings England lost a wicket without a run on the board. The tourists lost opener Graeme Fowler (0) and then David Gower (1) after only four runs had been scored. This blocked any chance England had of pursuing victory but later batsmen wasted invaluable practice as they fell to a variety of poor shots.

Ian Botham was desperately unhappy with the decision which saw him dismissed for a duck. He was given out caught behind after trying to flick the ball down the legside but pointed to his left pad as he walked past umpire Jim Taylor.

Opener Geoff Cook, out first ball in the first innings tried to find the form but his innings of 39 was unimpressive, taking 162 minutes to compile. First innings century-maker Allan Lamb was part of a plot to save the match with his 42 taking 93 minutes to put together.

At two for 37 at lunch, England fought back momentarily but the loss of three wickets before tea when the tourists were 163 for five was the beginning of the end.

Spinner Geoff Miller, who had played a valuable innings of 46 including six fours in 72 minutes, was out low to Henschell on the first ball after tea, Vic Marks, Bob Taylor, Norman Cowans and skipper Willis all fell in quick succession with the match finishing well ahead of the scheduled finish.

Chappell said later, that England's batting had been disappointing but he was not ready to dismiss the tourists' Test chances. "They are professionals who know how to play under pressure," Chappell said.

He said Willis had obviously under-bowled himself and Ian Botham because "They don't want to bust their boilers at this stage of the tour. They'll have plenty of bowling to do later on."

Meanwhile, England selectors announced the team for the three-day fixture against Northern New South Wales in Newcastle beginning Wednesday. Skipper Bob Willis will stand down, handing over the captaincy to his tour deputy David Gower.

The England team is: Graeme Fowler, Chris Tavare, David Gower, Ian Botham, Derek Randall, Ian Gould, Vic Marks, Derek Pringle, Eddie Hemmings, Robin Jackman, Norman Cowans.



ONE THAT SLIPPED AWAY: England's Geoff Miller, at first slip, lets slip a short chance of Queensland's Brett Henschell on the final day of the four-day Test at GABBA, Monday. Henschell, then on 50, added just four more runs, but later came on to bowl Queensland to victory with five for 60.

Score-board	
Queensland (1st innings): 297 for 9 dec.	
England (1st innings): 372	
Queensland (2nd innings): 435	
K. Wessels c Pringle b Miller	103
R. Kerr c Cowans b Marks	65
W. Broad b Taylor b Miller	45
G. Chappell b Botham	126
B. Henschell c Gower b Willis	54
R. Lawrence not out	6
R. Phillips not out	5
Extras	31
Total: (for 5 wickets dec.)	435
Fall of wickets: 1-52, 2-222, 3-256, 4-431, 5-427.	
Bowling: Willis 12-2-45-1; Cowans 16-3-58-0; Botham 14-3-44-1; Marks 40-6-142-1; Pringle 16-1-49-0; Miller 27-5-66-2.	
England (2nd innings): 189	
G. Cook c Chappell b Henschell	39
G. Fowler b Frei	0
D. Gower c Lawrence b Frei	1
A. Lamb c Chappell b Maguire	42
I. Botham c Phillips b Maguire	0
G. Miller b Henschell	43
V. Marks c Kerr b Frei	13
D. Pringle not out	15
R. Taylor c Broad b Henschell	9
N. Cowans c Frei b Henschell	1
R. Willis c Broad b Henschell	0
Extras	23
Total:	189
Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-4, 3-75, 4-77, 5-130, 6-163, 7-171, 8-180, 9-184.	
Bowling: Rackemann 12-5-35-0; Frei 15-7-31-3; Maguire 12-5-28-2; Chappell 6-1-12-0; Henschell 18-1-20-5.	

## Zahid Tractors wins nail-biting encounter

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 25 — Zahid Tractors overcame a poor start to snatch a thrilling one-run victory over Samco in the first round of the Western Province Cricket League (WPCL) Six-A-Side Tournament at the Jeddah Lords last weekend.

But before the 16-team contest began in earnest, Sheikh Fadl Al-Hussein, patron of WPCL, bowled the first ball of the season to Petromin's Sarwar Hussain in an impressive opening ceremony.

And of the five first-round matches played, only the Zahid Tractors-Samco match produced a nail-biting finish. Samco, making first use of the strip, raced to tally 63 with Shahid Ansari (38), the recipient of the man-of-the-match award, providing the bulk of the total. And when Zahid Tractors lost prolific run-getter Sohail without a run on the board it looked like the five-over per-side contest was over for Zahid Tractors.

But Samco had to reckon with the grit of Arshad. Arshad slowly set about the task of salvaging the innings. And in Mahmood (18) found an able partner. Both the batsmen saw Zahid Tractors out of difficulties and Arshad crowned the day by seeing his side through by a run. He was unbeaten with 28.

Transcontinental recorded a 30-run victory over Pak Young 'A' in a tall-scoring encounter. Transcontinental began the run-spree with Amjad Sani (51). Moim Beg (20) and Khalid (30 not out) employing the long handle effectively. Pak Young 'A', set a target of 127, began the chase splendidly with Wasim (54 not out), who begged the man-of-the-match honors, and Humayun (23) blasting runs at will. But the exit of Humayun saw the rate drop drastically and Transcontinental were home and dry. Pak Young 'A' could muster only 97 runs.

Pak Young's second team were also at the



Abdul Subhan...splendid spell of 3 for 2 receiving end. Abdullah Hashim 'B', batting first, were powered to a reasonable total of 76 by hard-hitting Fazal, who scored 48. Pak Young 'B' never really recovered from the

## Soviet gymnasts outstanding

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 25 (R) — Chinese gymnasts underlined they are emerging as a major force in the sport at the World Gymnastics Cup which ended here Sunday. China finished second in the team standings with a total of 13 medals behind the Soviet Union's 18, and provided the star of the Cup in Li Ning, who snatched six of the seven men's gold medals.

The three-day competition, involving top men and women gymnasts from the leading nations, provided new elements and combinations as well as marks in both combined and individual apparatus events unprecedented in the Cup. While Li dominated the

## Jets prove too fast for Oilers

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) — Dale Hawerchuk scored three goals and Willy Lindstrom added two as the Winnipeg Jets outlasted the Edmonton Oilers 9-5 Sunday night in a wild National Hockey League game.

The teams were tied 3-3 in the first period, but in the next the Jets struck decisively to run up a 7-4 lead before finishing 9-5 victors.

In other matches, rookie center Troy Murray stole the puck from Butch Goring and drilled in a 15-footer midway in the third period to lead the Chicago Black Hawks to a 4-2 win over the New York Islanders.

Daryl Evans and Doug Smith scored second period goals to snap a 3-3 tie and lead the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-4 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Tim Kerr scored two goals and Bobby Clarke had a goal and set up two others as the Flyers belted off the Detroit Red Wings 7-4 to snap a three-game losing streak.

Rookie Dave Andreychuk scored two goals and assisted on one for Buffalo as the Sabres defeated the St. Louis Blues 6-2.

## Record lift

ATLANTA, Oct. 25 (AP) — A 20-year-old medical intern set a world record for bench press Saturday, lifting 614.4 pounds (278.7) in the AAU-sanctioned Georgia Elite Powerlifting Championships.

Tom Hardman, who graduated from the medical college of Georgia in June, twice broke the 609.5-pound (276.5-kilo) record he set earlier this year for bench press in the heavyweight division.

early damage of Omar (two for 3) and offered only a brief fight through Taslim (21) before losing by 24 runs. Fazal was adjudged the man-of-the-match.

It was a good day for Abdullah Hashim with its 'A' team also posting an emphatic 49-run victory over Indian Blues 'A'. Fayaz (37) and Sandagar (23) laid the foundation for Abdullah Hashim's tally of 85. Indian Blues faded out after a brief resistance from Makki (27) as Zahid Ali finished with three wickets for two runs, which fetched him the day's honors.

Petromin, who have entered three teams in the tourney, also got off to a fine start with its 'A' string registering a five-wicket triumph over JCC 'A'. Zaem Ansari (34 not out) led Petromin past JCC's meagre total of 36. But before Zaem could get into the act, Abdul Subhan had wrecked the JCC backbone with a superb spell of three wickets for two runs. His effort got him the man-of-the-match prize.

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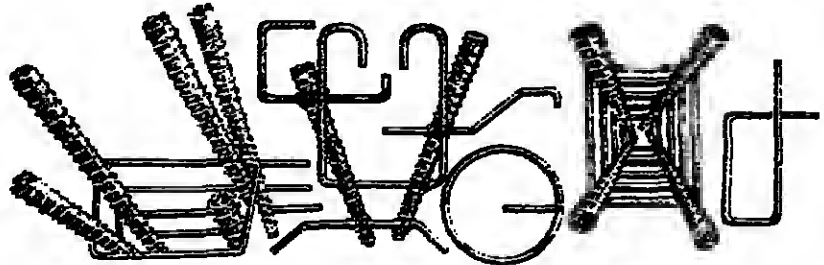
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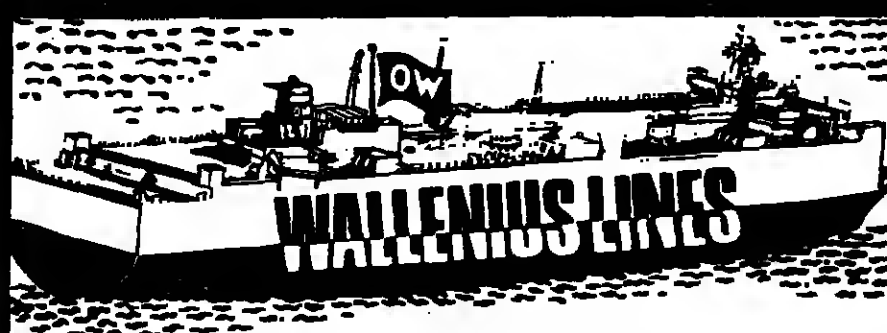


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## Catholic man killed in Belfast tit for tat

BELFAST, Oct. 25 (R) — A 48-year-old Catholic man, grabbed by Protestant extremists Friday in a tit-for-tat sectarian kidnapping, was found dead in a Belfast street Monday, Northern Ireland police said.

Joe Donegan, a married man with seven children, was abducted hours after anti-British Catholic guerrillas of the underground Irish Republican Army (IRA) kidnapped the Protestant part-time soldier in County Armagh.

The police said they feared for the life of the Protestant, Tom Cochrane, 54. The small underground Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force (UVF), set up as a reaction against IRA violence, warned Sunday it would kill Donegan by midnight Sunday unless Cochrane were freed.

Workers found the body, face up and with serious head wounds, dumped in the strongly Protestant Shankill Road area of Belfast. The

workers said he appeared to have been beaten to death but police did not say how he had died.

Police sources said Donegan's kidnappers may have assumed that the IRA had already killed Cochrane. The IRA said immediately after Cochrane's abduction on Friday that it was "interrogating" him, but it has said nothing since.

Many part-time Northern Ireland soldiers have been kidnapped by the IRA for "interrogation" over the past 10 years and all have been killed, police sources said. The revenge kidnappings highlighted the sectarian differences which have brought 13 years of continuous bloodshed to the British-ruled province. More than 2,220 persons have died.

The IRA is fighting a guerrilla war aimed at forcing British troops from the province and uniting it with the independent Irish Republic to the south.

## Britain to allow alien husbands

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The British government Monday published its proposals to allow foreign husbands or fiancés to settle here provided the women involved are British citizens. The Home Office estimates that this new move — which will lead to a parliamentary bill — will mean up to 3,000 extra applications being made each year for settlement in this country.

The government faces trouble on all fronts. A vociferous section of their own back-benchers regard the proposals as a betrayal of the 1979 Conservative general election manifesto calling for a clamp-down on immigration.

The new arrangements will allow a foreign male to settle here if his wife or fiancée is a British citizen. Her place of birth or that of her parents will no longer be relevant.

## Coalition alive in Mauritius

PORT LOUIS, Oct. 25 (AFP) — The Mauritian left-wing coalition government, which collapsed last week after the surprise resignation of the finance minister, is "still in office", a statement from Prime Minister Anerood Jugnauth's office announced Monday.

The statement said that all the parties concerned — Jugnauth's Mauritius Militant Movement, the Mauritius Socialist Party and the Organization of the People of Rodrigues — preferred to keep the present government alive rather than dissolve parliament.

The five Socialist Party (PSM) ministers handed in their resignations Friday, but it was not known if they had been accepted. The statement noted that Jugnauth had only two choices, maintaining the coalition government or dissolving parliament.

In the MMM and the PSM there were immediately reactions in favor of the first solution, in other words continuing the coalition," the prime minister said.

The absence of PSM leader Harish Boodhoo, the deputy prime minister, for personal reasons delayed the final decision.

Hours earlier, Jugnauth's office announced that Finance Minister Paul Berenger, who resigned in protest against government policies last Tuesday, was back in his old job. Berenger, one of the founders of the MMM, and Trade and Industry Minister Kader Bhayat were meeting with World Bank officials. A dispute between the two men had shown up the differences between the MMM and PSM.

## U.K. plane issue 'not that serious'

HARARE, Oct. 25 (AFP) — British diplomatic sources reacted sharply here Monday against a call by some MPs in London for an investigation into an incident involving Zimbabwean troops and the crew of a Royal Air Force plane one week ago. The sources said the incident was much less serious than indicated by reports in the British press.

The plane, an Andover of the Queen's flight, has been placed at the disposal of Princess Anne during a tour of Africa and the Middle East on behalf of Save the Children Fund.

The plane and crew landed at a military airstrip and were kept there for four hours before being allowed to take off in Zimbabwe. The British diplomatic sources denied that the plane's occupants were, as British newspaper reports suggested, "man-handled."

The sources said that there had apparently been a communications slip-up, and that the military personnel on the spot were not warned the plane was coming.

The British sources said the high commission here was not planning to protest to the Zimbabwean government, and had not demanded an explanation. The only reaction, the sources said, would be to doublecheck with the Zimbabwean side that all security arrangements for Princess Anne's stop have been made. She arrives in Zimbabwe on Wednesday from Swaziland.

## Poet plans book on Cuban jail life

PARIS, Oct. 25 (R) — Cuban poet Armando Valladares said he planned a book about the 22 years he spent in Cuban jails before his release this week following intervention by French President Francois Mitterrand. Valladares declined on television to answer questions about to return in the first interview he was given since he arrived in Paris on Friday.

"It is impossible to reply in just three minutes," he said. "I will talk about everything in my book." The 45-year-old poet, a former student leader who helped put revolutionary leader Fidel Castro in power at the start of 1959, was jailed in 1960 for opposing Cuba's links with Moscow.

Asked about his views today, he said: "The most atrocious dictatorship that humanity has ever known is the dictatorship of the proletariat, that of communism."

Valladares said his prison term had been of hard labor. "On a typical day, we had to get up at four in the morning to go and break stones and this crushing work went on until six or seven in the evening when we went back to our cells where there was not even a drop of water to wash in," he said.

Valladares was freed after President Mitterrand made a personal appeal to Castro. A committee set up in Paris to campaign for his freedom said this year he was seriously ill and that his legs were paralyzed. But although looking gaunt and tired, he walked normally when he left the plane which brought him to Paris where he was reunited with his wife. The couple had not met since their marriage 23 years ago.

## Turkey regulates dress

ANKARA, Oct. 25 (R) — Turkish civil servants may not wear short skirts, mini-skirts, high heels, headscarves, or turtle-neck sweaters and may not have long finger-nails, long hair, long sideburns, drooping moustaches or beards, according to rules set by the military government Monday.

The regulations appeared in the government gazette and tightened already strict rules under which offenders risk loss of promotion and salary cuts.

## Pope discusses Poland

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (R) — Pope John Paul and the Polish primate, Jozef Glemp, began a thorough review of the crisis in Poland on Monday after the dissolution of the trade union Solidarity threw into disarray church-state relations there.

As usual, the Vatican maintained a strict silence about the contacts between the Polish pope and archbishop Glemp, who flew to Rome Monday "to draw up the balance sheet after one year of failures," as one Vatican analyst commented. A first informal meeting between the pope and Glemp took place over lunch, Vatican sources said.

It is Glemp's third visit to Rome this year but the first since the Polish parliament banned Solidarity, a move which deeply upset Pope John Paul and the hopes of his church that the long labor conflict could be settled by negotiations. But Pope John Paul said recently that even after the banning of Solidarity, "the church will defend the legitimate rights of the working men" in Poland.

Chatting with journalists at Rome Airport, Glemp said in reply to a question that church

and state were still engaged in dialogue at home. "Nothing is ever definite in the world today. Dialogue still exists," he added.

But the archbishop said he viewed the current situation "a bit more pessimistically" compared to what it was when he last returned to Warsaw from talks with the pope in July. He said he would stay in Rome about a week this time, cutting short his visit if the situation at home deteriorated.

Asked whether he had news from Leci Waleza, the interned leader of Solidarity, whom the pope received in Rome last year, the archbishop said: "No, poor fellow, poor fellow, he is always alone."

Apart from briefing the Pope on the crisis in Poland and mapping out future church strategy, archbishop Glemp is also expected to discuss the pope's visit to Poland — postponed this summer at the request of the Polish authorities. The pope has repeatedly insisted that it was his duty to visit his homeland but Glemp said Monday that there were no new developments in setting a date for the trip.

## Walesa wife strip searched

WARSAW, Oct. 25 (AP) — Security forces stripped Lech Walesa's wife and tried to undress his two screaming daughters in an attempt to find evidence that would place the detained labor chief under formal arrest, the wife said.

Danuta Walesa, visibly upset after her return home to Gdansk, said the strip search by female agents took place Friday in a police station in southeastern Pzemyśl, near the resort where she visited her interned husband for five days. Walesa, leader of the now outlawed Solidarity labor federation, has been in detention without charge since martial law was decreed Dec. 13.

Mrs. Walesa told the Associated Press in her Gdansk home Saturday that she pro-

tested at the time of the strip search and planned to file a protest with the Communist government's martial-law authorities.

There was no immediate comment from Polish officials on Mrs. Walesa's claims. She said her daughters Magda, 4, and Anna, 7, screamed and cried when the agents tried to strip them in a room next to the office where she was forced to take her clothes off.

"It was the most horrible thing. It's impossible to put into words," she said, when asked what went through her mind when she was forced to submit to the strip search and heard her daughters screaming. She said Magda and Anna finally were frisked with their clothes on after the agents gave up trying to undress them.

## Belgian consul said missing

SAN FRANCISCO, California, Oct. 25 (AP) — Belgium's honorary consul general in San Francisco was reported missing on Sunday, a day after he vanished from his apartment residence.

Rene O. Thumister, 66, a former Belgian ambassador to Senegal and Cameroon, was the official consul in San Francisco prior to his retirement last year from the Belgian foreign service, said Jozef Baerten, Belgian consular attaché in Washington. "It's a reaction of shock. We can't speculate as far as reasons go," Baerten said.

## American guide on hostages issued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AFP) — State Department personnel in both the United States and abroad have been given a manual of steps to follow if they are taken hostage. The manual, given to 15,000 State Department officials overseas, noted that people react differently to stress.

"Individuals who are taken hostage should be aware that their captors may seek to exploit them," the manual said. "Their captors may be seeking information to be used to the detriment of the United States or of their fellow hostages and are likely to use information obtained from one captive when interrogating another," it added.

Eventual hostages were warned against

signing any anti-American statements or divulging classified information. "The decision to attempt escape rests with the individual concerned," the manual said.

According to figures given to Congress by the State Department, 709 acts of international terrorism were committed in 1981, against 142 in 1968. A third of these acts in 1981 were against Americans. The State Department's recommendations were drawn from the experience of the hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Iran from Nov. 4, 1979, to Jan. 20, 1981, and the experience of Gen. James Doolittle, who was taken hostage last year by the Red Brigades in Italy.



HUMAN CHAIN: Thousands of Swedes of all ages formed a human chain seven kilometers long to symbolically link the U.S. and Soviet embassies in Stockholm on Sunday, the U.N. Peace Day.

## Tories ride high in polls

LONDON, Oct. 25 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, confounding the traditional unpopularity of British governments past mid-term, has a lead of more than 10 points over opposition parties, an opinion poll published Monday showed.

The Marplan Poll for the liberal Guardian newspaper gave Mrs. Thatcher's Tories 44.5 percent of the vote, compared with 34 percent for the main opposition Labor Party and 19 percent for the centrist Social Democratic-Liberal Party alliance.

It followed a National Opinion Poll published Sunday which showed the Tories, with 45 percent of the vote, 13 points better than Labor and 24 points ahead of the alliance. Both polls showed the SDP-Liberal alliance, formed in 1981 hoping to break the two major parties' hold on power, slumping.

The NOP survey, conducted Oct. 19-20 for The Observer newspaper, showed the alliance with 21 percent, while the Marplan Poll gave the new movement a mere 19 percent. At its peak last winter, the alliance rated 44 percent which would have made it the next British government.

Mrs. Thatcher, who won a five-year term in May 1979, is widely expected to call a general election next fall. Polls since the Falklands War with Argentina ended in British victory last June have shown Mrs. Thatcher, 57, would win handsomely — although her lead over Michael Foot's Laborites has narrowed from a 20-point peak last June.

Despite soaring unemployment, at a post-1930s record 14 percent compared with 6 percent when Mrs. Thatcher took office, her personal ratings remain high. Fifty percent of the almost 1,000 electors questioned by NOP rated her as "good" or "very good" as prime minister, while an overwhelming 66 percent said she is a good leader of her party.

The personal ratings of Foot, 69, struggling to hold together Britain's strife-torn Socialist movement, remained the worst of any post-war Labor leader. A mere 15 percent in the NOP sounding rated Foot as a good potential prime minister, and half reckoned he would be "bad" or "very bad."

The latest polls make gloomy reading for both opposition groups ahead of two special parliamentary elections on Thursday. To re-establish credibility, the SDP badly needs to make a strong showing in the solidly Labor district of Peckham in south London.

Labor is hoping to defeat the Tories at a special election for the first time in a decade by wresting back the Birmingham district of Northfield which went Tory by a few hundred votes at the 1979 election.

The NOP poll showed stronger support among Britons for Labor's anti-nuclear policy than for Mrs. Thatcher's policy.

Forty-four percent opposed Mrs. Thatcher's decision to update Britain's Polaris nuclear submarines with a \$12-billion order for U.S. Trident missiles, while 37 percent approved.



JAPANESE DIE-IN: Half a million participants in the 1982 Action for Peace and Disarmament rally stage a die-in near Osaka Castle, Japan, to protest the nuclear arms race.

## Malaysian court told of murder plot

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 25 (R) — A village headman accused with Malaysian cabinet minister Datuk Mokhtar Hashim of murder told police the politician had plotted to kill a political rival, the high court here heard Monday.

A police inspector who interrogated headman Rahmat Satiman said Rahmat told him the plot was hatched in Datuk Mokhtar's home six days before the murder. Rahmat, 54, Culture, Youth and Sports Minister Datuk Mokhtar and two others are charged with killing Datuk Muhammad Taha Talib shortly before general elections last April. They have pleaded not guilty to the charge which carries a mandatory death penalty on conviction.

Inspector Badaruddin Isa was giving evidence to determine whether Rahmat's statement to police that he was present when Datuk Taha was shot was admissible at the

trial, entering its third week. Inspector Badaruddin, who led the police team which interrogated Rahmat, denied the village headman's allegations in court last week that he was "tortured and abused" during his 42-day detention.

He would not assault a detainee under his control because he would have been punished for it, Inspector Badaruddin told the court. Rahmat was cooperative and spoke freely and voluntarily, he added. Rahmat claimed he was kicked, slapped and locked in a cupboard during prolonged interrogation and that his statement was made under duress.

The inspector denied allegations that he had coached Rahmat into making his statement. "I never at any time threatened him in any way or induced him to make any statement," he said.

Temp Wind  
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Amsterdam	8	46	13	55	clear
Athens	15	59	24	75	clear
Bahraia	27	80	32	89	clear
Bangkok	24	75	25	77	rain
Beirut	16	61	23	73	clear
Brussels	8	46	13	55	cloudy
Buenos Aires	10	50	19	66	cloudy
Cairo	17	63	29	84	clear
Caracas	20	68	28	82	rain
Chicago	5	23	14	57	clear
Copenhagen	3	41	11	52	cloudy
Dublin	7	45	16	61	rainy
Frankfurt	2	36	12	54	clear
Geneva	7	45	10	50	rain
Helsinki	4	39	11	52	cloudy
Hong Kong	22	72	24	75	cloudy
Jaipur	24	75	33	91	cloud
Kuala Lumpur	22	72	33	91	rain
Madrid	4	39	17	63	clear
Moscow	24	75	33	91	clear
Mexico City	9	48	21	70	clear

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Miami	19	66	24	75	cloudy
Montreal	4	25	7	45	cloudy
Montrose	5	41	7	45	cloudy
New Delhi	19	66	33	91	clear
New York	11	52	17	63	cloudy
Nicolas	15	59	31	88	clear
Oalo	1	34	8	46	cloudy
Paris	6	43	15	59	rainy
Peking	4	39	18	64	clear
Rio de Janeiro	23	73	39	102	cloudy
Rome	14	57	19	66	rain
San Francisco	14	57	18	65	rain
Seoul	1	30	11	52	clear
Singapore	23	73	32	90	clear
Stockholm	7	45	11	52	cloudy
Sydney	14	57	20	68	clear
Taipei	18	64	24	75	cloudy
Tokyo	11	52	17	63	clear
Toronto	2	28	11	52	rainy
Vancouver	12	54	13	55	rainy
Vienna	11	52	17	63	clear

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